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### Kissinger Gets Down To Details

### Reports Progress in Syrian Talks

By Bernard Gwertzman LE JERUSALEM MAY 12 (NYT) -

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betober's conflict.

But Israel has insisted on confoling for scourity reasons, the
marce hills near the uninhabited
who of Kunestra, which is sought y the Syrians:

The Syrians have asked for control of the hills, although some Arab newspapers have speculated in Beirut that Syria. might accept a United Nations presence on one or more of the GELL hills, instead of The issue of the hills has bein Israel, because the Israeli military and the settlers in the Golan Heights have argued that, without control of the hills, at : least two Israeli settlements in in Visia he area would be endangered and might have to be given up.

brael has given up any of its ettlements. Last night, Mr. Kisinger, in a two-hour discussion with senior Israeli officials, reeived what was described as a 'full and complete" Israeli dis-ingagement plan. Israeli offidals suggested then that there would be little compromise pos-He took the Israeli ideas to

Jamascus this morning from erusalem and went immediately o a meeting with President Hafez il-Assad and other Syrian offi-ials. The meeting lasted about

At the Damascus airport, Mr. Cissinger said that in his talks

"We have passed from the stage of general consideration to a deailed and complete examination if all the elements of disengage-

"Some progress but no agree-nent was reached," he said. "I'm PACE (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) MORE CLE

### Kissinger Hotel Loses Its Bloom

JERUSALEM, May 12 BER (AP).—The King David Hotel, host to Israel's most famous guests and now the Jerusalem State Henry Kissinger, added a gloomy chapter to tts illustrious history this weekend. Opium popples were found growing in its garden.

Police said three gardeners and another hotel employee were arrested for growing the drug-producing plants.

An Israeli security agent guarding Mr. Kissinger accidentally discovered the plants on a stroll during a quiet moment, police said.

The guard remarked to a policeman friend on the beauty of the colorful poppy flower, but when the policeman looked more closely he found that the plants had slits, indicating that they had

been "milked" for narcotics. The gardeners denied any guilt and said the flowers had been growing there for years, police said.



PLEASING THE CROWD - A inbilant President Nixon with Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla, as they were welcomed by crowd in Enid, Okla, on Saturday. Later in the day the President addressed the Oklahoma State College graduating class in Stillwater.

### Defense Chief Pessimistic in Visit

### Mozambique Worries Junta Aide

By Henry Kamm

NAMPULA, Mozambique, May 13 (NYT).-The defense chief in Portugal's ruling military junta expressed pessimism this evening, at the end of daylong talks at the headquarters of the army fighting the nationalist rebels, about Por tiggl's ability to bold Mozemblaue.

. In an interview before he boarded his plane for Beira. Mozanibique's second-largest city. Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes was

Mozambique over Portugal's chances of remaining in its African territories. "I think Angola will remain,"

• Spain is stirring under the impact, of the revolution next door. Page 5. Merambique road trip reveals

problems of land. Page 5. the general replied. "There are many people there whose thinking is close to ours in metro-

politan Portugal." asked whether he was optimistic

Schmidt Reports Accord

### **Bonn Coalition Said to Agree** On Policies, Cabinet Makeup

new coalition cabinet late today as a prominent colleague in the Social Democratic party denied that he had urged Willy Brandt to resign as chancellor.

Mr. Schmidt, 55, finance minister in the outgoing Brandt resime, announced after Soci Democratic leaders met with their Free Democratic party coalition partners that the secret talks had achieved agreement on a new cabinet and on an administrative

"We have agreed in principle on everything," Mr. Schmidt said

a television statement. Without naming the members of the new cabinet, Mr. Schmidt said that it will have 16 members. two less than Mr. Brandt's 18man cabinet.

Informed sources said that one minister likely to be dropped is Special Minister Egon Bahr, Mr. Brandt's chief troubleshooter in East-West negotiations

The new cabinet is to be announced the day after Mr. Schmidt's election as chancellor Thursday hy the coalition's ma-

jority in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. Solving economic problems will be the main objective of the Socialist-Liberal program that Mr. Schmidt said be will announce

along with his ministers' identity on Friday. Tightening the overall economic policy will stand at the center of the government declaration." be said. Referring to price rises in neighboring West Euro-

pean countries and elsewhere, Mr. Schmidt said that, although West German inflation is comparatively iow, others' price hikes "could have repercussions on us, too." Mr. Schmidt said that he and Interior Minister Hans - Dietrich Genscher of the Free Democrats, who is expected to become his

vice-chancellor and foreign minister, intend to hold one or two more bargaining sessions to work out details. Earlier today, the parliamentary floor leader of the Social Democrats, Herbert Wehner, angrily denied new allegations that

he urged Mr. Brandt to resign to avoid revelations about Mr. Brandt's personal life. The Brandt resignation was announced last Monday, with the -which gives state courts the

spy's discovery in his chancellery. Subsequently, Mr. Brandt ack-nowledged that he had quit

partly because "there were in-

dications my private life would

be drawn into speculation about

Reacting to claims published e Brandt appeals to public to fight "slanderous campaign."

the case."

today by the flustrated magazine Stern, Mr. Wehner denied that he had confronted Mr. Brandt with secret service documents containing allegedly embarrassing information.

Mr. Wehner said that he had received information about spy Guenter Guillaume's activities but he denied that the reports concerned Mr. Brandt's private on the outlook for Mozambique, Gen. Costa Gomes said that he was more pessimistic.
'I haven't been here in four or five years," he said. "I find

Asked specifically to comment

the situation is worse politically. economically and militarily than it was then." The general said that since ar-

riving from Lisbon Friday he had found the minds of civilian offi-cials and military officers "heavy" and troubled. Asked whether he had been able to inspire them with more confidence, he shrugged and said he boped so.

ranking officers at this headquarters town near the northern front, where the guerrillas of Frelimo, the Mozambique liberation front, have made their heaviest inroads, Gen. Costa Comes urged Frelimo, "our adver-sary for many years, to accept our fraternal embrace" and negotiate with the junta not in the attitude of one who has been defeated but "with a sincere attitude like ours."

### 'Self-Determination'

But Gen. Costa Comes repeated his declaration, first made yesterday in Lourenco Marques, the capital 800 miles south of herc, that if Frelimo did not accept the junta's cease-fire offer, the junta could continue the war to preserve Mozambique's "right to selfdetermination."

Although briefing officers maintained an attitude of positive thinking on the progress of the war, agitation among the draftees here for two of their four years' national service has been widespread since the coup in Lisbon on April 25. Their demands for an end to the colonial fighting reportedly are backed by junior officers commanding troops.

There were some clashes at nolltical meetings in Beira today. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

# Nixon Asks House to Move Promptly on Impeachment

### Ford Asserts He Is Loyal To President

By Marjoric Hunter

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. May 12 NYT1 .- Vice-President Ford said yesterday that he had assured President Nimon on Friday that he was not among those "trying to jump off his ship

Discussing what he called "a long talk" that he had Friday with the President Mr. Ford said that some of his recent speeches touching on the Watercate affair had been misinterpreted by the news media.

The Vice-President a comments. in a commencement address at Texas A & M University, appeared to confirm reports that Mr. Nixon had expressed some unhappiness over his Vice-President's commeots about the White House handling of the Watergate matter.

Mr. Pord said yesterday that he told Mr. Nixon, during a onchour private meeting in the White House, that he had been trying to assure this year's college graduates "that the government in Washington isn't about

Question of Booing

The Vice-President noted that in a commencement address a week ago at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, he had been booed when he spoke of the Watergate affair.

"The next day," Mr. Ford said, "I read that the booing was because I was defending the President of the United States for exercising his right to take his case to the people."\_\_\_\_

Earlier Speed

The Vice-President also noted that three days ago, in a commencement address at Eastern Illinois University, "I talked about corruption in government, which County happens in Cook and how college students now armed with the vote ought to pitch in and clean up our polltical processes by participating

The next day, Mr. Ford continued, "the news stories said I was making my sharpest attacks to date on the President of the United States and trying to line myself up with those who are trying to jump off his ship of state without exactly saying so."

### Apparent Contradiction

At a news conference, Friday. in Buffalo. N.Y., hours after meeting with Mr. Nixon in Washington, the Vice-President said that he and the President had not discussed the growing demands by kev Republicans that Mr. Nixon resign.

Yet, his speech here yesterday indicated that the subject of Republican defections from Mr. Nixon's "ship of state" was discussed at that private meeting.

Later, the Vice-President told a warmly enthusiastic group of Republicans in Houston that his reading of the transcripts of the White House conversations has convinced him that Mr. Nixon was innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair or its



Eisenhower, with husband, David, declaring in Washington that her father will not resign under any circumstances.

41% Back President

### 49% of Americans Support Impeachment, Survey Finds

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) .- A Harris poll taken after the release of the White House transcripts shows that 49 percent of Americans surveyed want President "Impeached and removed from office" and that 41 percent support him.

Just before the edited conversations about Watergate were made public, 42 percent favored the President's removal, while an equal 42 percent backed him, according to the poll.

The majority of the 1.555 adults polled May 7-3-60-24 percent-did not believe the transcripts proved that "the President had no knowledge of the White House Watergate cover-up," the poll salu.

By 63-23 percent, those polled

also did not believe Mr. Nixon's contention that "the transcripts prove he wanted everything about Watergate to be known and notbing to be held back," it said. Other findings were:

. A 64-23 percent majority felt the President "knew about the attempt to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate case." By 57-31 percent, the respondents thought Congress should remove him from office for such an offense.

• By 55-23 percent, those questioned thought Mr. Nixon "knew that key Watergale tapes were cither destroyed or parts damaging to himself were erased." And a 54-32 percent majority thought such an act could be legitimate reason for removal.

By a 52-25 percent majority.

the poli respondents balleved Mr. Nixon "allowed the 18 1/2 minutes to be erased from the taped conversation between himself and H. F. Haldeman a few days after the Wetergate break-in." A 51-33 percent majority felt this was an offense meriting impeachment and removal from office.

• By 51-20 percent, those polled believed the President signed back-dated tax forms claiming a deduction for giving away his vice-presidential papers, claiming tax credils a year after the law had been changed." A 53-33 percent majority said such an offense was sufficient grounds for

imprachment and removal. · By 55-24 percent, the majority believed Mr. Nixon "knew about and did not object to paying the original Watergate defendants hush money to keep them quiet." By 67-20 percent, they thought this act was grounds for impeachment and removal from office.

• By 64-24 percent, those polled rejected Mr. Nixon's contention that, with the "turning over of the 1.300 pages of edited transcripts of the tapes. Congress now has all the information it needs to judge his guilt or innocence."

### 7 Killed in Lisbon Bar

LISBON, May 12 (Reuters) .-Five men and two women were killed in an explosion in a Lisbon har last night, police said today. Pive others were seriously injur-The blast was caused by a gas leak, according to police.

### versity, he told the graduating class he hopes the House can move promptly on the impeachment investigation so the President and Congress "can get on with the people's business Meanwhile, at the White House

In Oklahoma,

Vows 'Never'

To Give Up

By Carroll Kilpatrick

STILLWATER, Okla., May 12

WP: -- President Nixon received

a warm welcome when he arrived

here last night and he assured

an airport crowd that he would

Later, at Oklahoma State Uni-

"never give up."

yesterday, Julie Nixon Eisenhower said that her father will wage his battle to remain in office constitutionally down the wire" as long as even one scnator slill believes in him. Mrs. Eisenhower was ettempting to counter rumors which have swept Washington predicting that the President

would resign.
On his arrival at Vance Air Force Base near here, several thousand persons cheered the

'Hang in There' In a brief airport speech, Mr. Nixon said that, as he shook hands in the crowd on his way to the podium, people said to him: "Hang in there, we are

with you." "Believe me, that does your heart good," Mr. Nixon said. "I have that old Okie spirit, I've got it down deep in my heart, and we never give up."

The estimated 30,000 persons in the college stadium enthusiastical-ly applanded the President, but several hundred booed and shouted "Liar," "Pay your taxes!"

and other such remarks.
University president Robert
Kamm had banned signs and placards from the stadium, and in introducing Mr. Nixon, Mr. Kamm said that Mr. Nixon had come to the campus "as President and as a fellow human

Mr. Kanun said Mr. Niron should be treated with "the affection and respect due one who has given so much in public service."

Critics Depart

When the President hegan speaking, most of the critics marched out of the stadium in an orderly manner.

Only a few anti-Nixon placards and pro-Nixon posters were seen. But before the President arrived, nemonstrators for and against him paraded outside the stadium. Some students had protested the invitation to the President. but this area is overwhelmingly Republican. The President carried this congressional district by more than 2 1/2 to 1 in 1972. Mr. Nixon made only a passing

saying he noticed that there are some here who disagree and others who approve." His only reference to Watergate was when he said he knew many persons "are concerned about political problems in Washing-

reference to the demonstrators.

All the Evidence

"I can say that, having presented all the evidence to the House of Representatives, I hope it will act promptly so the President and Congress can get on with people's business, as we should.

the same speech he has given on a number of occasions recently as he has carried his campaign against impeachment to The speech emphasizes it

Mr. Nixon gave almost exactly

prospects of peace in the world and economic progress at home. He stressed the importance of a strong America to safeguard

He appeared very tired as he delivered his speech, probably reflecting the last grueling week. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Sense of Shame Seen by Kennedy

CHICAGO, May 12 (Reuters). Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said last night that every American felt a deepening sense of shame and outrage at each new Watergate disclosure.

But Sen. Kennedy said he would not urge President Nixon to resign and felt constitutional procedures on impeachment should be allowed to take their

"The White House transcripts are only the latest revelation of the sordid misuse of the people's faith in those at the highest levels of our government," he said

### Italians Go to Polls in Force On First Day of Divorce Vote

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, May 12 CTYT).-Italians turned out in strength today to vote during the first 15-hour part of a two-day referendum on divorce.

Pope Paul VI, who had voiced "deep grief" when a divorce statute was introduced in Italy in November, 1970, exhorted a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square at noon today to pray to the Virgin Mary "for the well-being of the family." It was understood as a veiled plea, especially to Italy's women, to repeal the law authorizing divorce.

Among the nation's 27.5 -illion enfranchised citizens, women exceed the men hy 1,715,000. The manner of presentation of the question engendered much

confusion among voters. Voters in the nearly 70,000 polling stations throughout the country were given ballots with the "Yes" and "No," and words pencils.

Citizens in favor of repeal of

Ita's's three-year-old divorce law

cutgoing chancellor saying that right to dissolve marriages—were

instructed to mark "Yes," while those wanting to keep the legislation in force were told to vote Voting took place from 7 a.m.

to 10 p.m. in generally good weather today, and will run from 7 am. to 2 pm. tomorrow. Far-reaching political consequences are expected from the vote, whatever the result. If either the pro-divorce or antidivorce side should win by a large majority, which is considered unlikely, the ensuing tensions could quickly lead to the

Premier Mariano Rumor only eight weeks ago. The campaign for the referendum has paralyzed much government activity during the last two months while Italy was being plagued hy runaway inflation and other ills.

fall of the government formed by

Fundamentally, the divorce battle is another attempt at defining relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Italian state, an issue since Italy became unified more than a cen-



United Press International A group of nuns awaiting their turn to vote in Rome in divorce referendum yesterday. in a dinner speech here.

MOSCOW, May 12 (WP).—The new issues were brought out "Chronicle of Human Events." the unofficial journal prepared by Moscow dissidents and suppressed in 1972 by the KGB, has reappeared after a biatus of 18

Three new issues of the chronicle-which contains news of dissident activities, official repressions and reports from prison camps and psychiatric hospitals -have reached Western newshien here. Their appearance is a direct citalienge to the political police. vino have spent two years or more trying to eradicate the chronicle and imprison those responsible for it.

With few exceptions, the news in these three new editions had airead; reached Western reporters in Moscow. Thus the reappearance of the chronicle is more noteworthy than the information it contains.

Dissidents suggested that the

### Ceausescu Ousts Five Members of Defense Council

BUCHAREST, May 12 (UPI).-President Nicolae Ccausescu has ousted five senior members of the National Defeose Council in line with a government reshulfle six weeks ago. Western diplomats

nismissed officials are former Premier Ion Maurer and former deputy chairmen of the Council of Ministers Virgil Trofin, Paul Nieulescu-Mizii, Ghaorghe Radulescu and Mihai Marinescu. They will be replaced by Emil Draganescu, Stefan Andrei, Gheorene Oprea, Ion Koman and Constantin Oprita, a government spokesmen said. The new members all hold top jobs in the Communist party.

The diplomats said the changes had been expected and were a further step in Mr. Ceausescu's recent purge aimed at filling important positions with his staunch supporters and retiring men like Mr. Maurer who had been entical of some of his

### Chou Is Absent From Dinner for Pakistan Leader

TOKYO, May 12 (AP),-Clri-nese Premier Chou En-lai did not attend a state dinner tonight that he was to bave given for visiting Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan. a Peking broadcast reported.

The official Chinese news agency gave no reasoo for the 76year-old Chinese leader's absence. Earlier, however, Mr. Chou and his wife met with Mr. Bbutto in private. Mr. Chou was quoted as saying, "I am not very well, because I am old now." Accord-mg to Radio Pakistan, Mr. Chou's doctors have advised him to take a "complete rest."

On Thursday, Mr. Chou was unable to attend a state dinner for Senegal President Leopold Senghor because of illness.

Pakistani correspondents accompanying the official party reported that Mr. Chou and Mr. Bhutto met for two hours earlier today and they planned to meet again tomorrow. Mr. Chou saw Mr. Bhutto twice yesterday but did not greet the visiting Pakistani leader upon his arrival at Peking Airport.

### Italy Is Warned In Tito Speech

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, May 12 AP.—In a clear reference to Yugoslavia's dispute with Italy over Trieste, President Tito said yesterday that hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs were ready to fight at a moment's notice to defend Yugoslav territory.

Speaking to partisan veterans, members of a civilian army that would mount resistance in the event of war, President Tito said that "the unity of our people has solidified" due to recent encroachment on Yugoslav territory.

#### By Robert G. Kaiser

primarily as a symbolic gesture of defiance to the KGB, which probably believed it had succeeded in souffing out the chronicie. Several dissident sources acknowledged that the reappearance of the chronicle is misleading, since the KGB has succeeded in decimating the group that helped assemble and distribute it in its earlier life, which lasted from April, 1968, to Oclober, 1972.

'Movement' Is Weaker

Some members of the tiny band of active dissidents believe it was a mistake to bring out new numbers of tha chronicle now, since it is likely to infuriate the KGB and prompt a new round of searches, arrests and trials. The mere appearance of the new issues, the dissidents say, will not alter the fact that their "movement" is weaker than it has been at any time since the

Issue 28 of the chronicle, the first of the three new numbers to reach Western journalists here. carries an implicit reply to these criticisms. It said:

"The reason for stopping publication of the chronicle [in 1972] was the repeated threats of the KGB to answer each new issue with arrests of those the KGB suspected of participating in the editing and distribution of the chronicle . . . [out] if we should continue to keep silent, this would be equivalent to support by us -even if it is passive and involuntary support-for a tactic of holding hostages, which is contrary to moral law and human dignity. Thus the chronicle resumes publication, . . ."

The anonymous editors who wrote this nole said they recognized "the grave responsibility" toey had taken "for ourselves and also for others."

#### Signed Statement

The new copies of the chronicle -typen on onion-skin paper-were accompanied by a statement signed by three dissidents who accepted the responsibility for giving them to Western newsmen. The three are Sergei Korvalov, a physicist and colleague of dissident leader Andret Sakharov. the nuclear physicist; Tatyana Velikanova, described as a mathematics programmer, and Tatyana Khodorovich, a linguist. Their statement said:

". . . We consider it our duty to facilitate the wide distribution [of the chronicle] to the maximum possible extent. We are convinced of the necessity of making available this very truthful information about infringements of the basic rights of man in the Soviet Union to everyone who is interested.

### Trial Reported

COW, May 12 UPI Garik Superfin, a former researcher for author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was to go on trial today in Oryol, dissident sources said yesterday.

They said the trial was expected to last three days and Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who is in extle in Switzerland, may issue a statement while it is under way.

Mr. Superfin. 30, was arrested on July 3. He is accused of helping to publish the chronicie and also helping to send abroad a prison diary. In March. 44 Soviet intellectuals said he has been tortured and held in solitary con-

#### Israel Warns Lebanon Again Over Guerrillas

TEL AVIV, May 12 (Reuters) -Information Minister Shimon Peres warned again today that Israel would not stand by and allow Lebanon to be used as a center for Arab guerrilla activ-

Mr. Peres was addressing a memorial service in the town of Kiryat Shemona for 18 persons killed during a guerrilla raid a month ago. The three guerrillas who carried out the raid were reported to have crossed into Israel from Lebanon, which Israeli forces later raided.



FENCED IN-Muscovites peeping through wall that was erected around Red Square.

### Red Square Parades Lead to Its Undoing

MOSCOW, Ma; 12 (AP),-Red Square has withstood battles, beheadings and the light cavalry of the Golden Horde, but it cannot take the ponderous tread of the Red Army.

The square has been closed until November for what Pravoa said were "repairs and construction work," It was sealed of by a high fence today and was cluttered with cranes, trucks and bulldozers, And it appeared as if they might be getting

(Continued from Page 1)

the atmosphere of the talks "was

very friendly,"
Mr. Kissinger will cither re-

main in Israel tomorrow or make

another side trip, perhaps to

The most significant develop-

ment in the eves of both Syrian

and American officials was the

participation in the talks for the

first time of two major Syrian

military leaders. Mustafa Tlas, the Syrlan Defense Munister, and

Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, the chief

of staff of the Syrian Air Force

Also in the meeting were For-eign Minister Abdel Hallm Khad-

dam, and the Syrian military

intelligence chief, Hikmat al-

Shihabl. On the American side

with Mr. Kissinger was Joseph

Sisco, under sceretary of state

Iordan Views Given

Jordan Premier Zaid Rifal has

disclosed that Jordan bas turned

down an Israeli offer to with-

draw from the occupied West

Bank in return for retaining

military positions in the region.

to a team of Lebanese journalists

in Amman yesterday and his

statements were published in a

number of Beirut papers today.

turned down an offer by the

Palestine Liberation Organization

to establish a dialogue between

the two sides provided certain

Mr. Rifal said that Jordan

wents a disengagement agreement

with Israel and said: "We mean

Israel'e withdrawal from along the

River Jordan, from the north to

the Dead Sea, and to a distance

Golan Heights Battle

Syrian and Israeli forces lought

"fierce and intensive" artillery

battles on the Golan Heights

by Damascus radio said Syrian

heavy guns and rockets pointed

Israeli positions in several sectors

of the Golan Heights and on the

slopes of Mount Hermon.

Military communiques broadcast

DAMASCUS, May 12 UPI1 .--

westward to be agreed upon."

conditions were mel.

front today.

He also disclosed that Jordan

Mr. Rifal made this disclosure

BEIRUT, May 12 (Reuters) .--

for political affairs.

considerations,"

ready to dismantle Lenin's tomb block by red granite block,

Although government press officials said they could not elaborate on the brief Pravda announcement, a usually rellable Soviet source had an explanation.

He said the earthen bed of the stone-paved square had to be reinforced because it was becinning to sag.

Red Square was not designed to support the passage of the tanks, guns and intercontinental the cobblestones every Nov. 7.
The facelift is being carried out behing a 7-foot-tall wooden fence which has very few knotholes in it. Behind a door cut in the

fence, a uniformed guard with the shoulder boards of the secret police checks the papers of workers going in and out. What are they doing in there?" a Western reporter ask-

"Nothing. Go away" he said and shut the door.

#### **Brandt Asks Public to Fight** Syria Talks On Golan Go 'Evil, Slanderous Campaign' Into Details BERLIN, May 12 (NYT).-Willy

Brandt appealed to the public yesterday for the first time since returning to Israel with detailed ius resignation to fight what he called "an evil and slanderous He added that be would return campaign of defamation" that to Damascus Tuesday. He said was staged "to finish me off

> The former chancellor came to West Berlin for celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the lifting of the Soviet blockads of Berlin and to address e conference of his Social Democratic party. Speaking to several thousand party workers, Mr. Brandt said that "unbellevable" stories were being spread about him. culminating in allegations that he had given orders to use public funds to keep a book from being

> "These poisonous cooks will soon be unmasked." he added, "In the meantime, I offer you the good advice not to be taken in by them." In an impressive show

### Defense-Aid Cut In Europe Fought By Schlesinger

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 12 Reuters .- Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday night that the United States should not reduce its defense contribution to Europe.

He was not sure that America's European allies would spend more on defense in real termsafter an adjustment for increased costs-in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1, because of the impact of inflation and the energy crisis.

He said morale was generally low among the Western European democracles. West Germany continued to be the strongest European element of NATO, but there were weaknesses among the smaller allies, Mr. Kissinger said,

"I think the inference that one hould draw from this is that, in this period of uncertainty, it ill behooves the U.S. to add to the difficulties by contemplating reductions in our direct contributions to the defense of our allies," Mr. Schlesinger saio.

He sald he would resist any attempts to further cut spending on defense. In the budget for the 1975 fiscal year, he said, the Penragon had "scrimped a little" on its five-year defense program.

-The Mexican government is

campaigning to stamp out one of

the country's oldest and most

"We started with propaganda

to create a lax consclousness in

the country." a senior official

said. "Now we're applying pres-sure and eventually we'll have

In posters, films and radio and

television advertisements, the

government is trying to convince

to send some people to jail."

diet and smaking habits.

of loyalty, the party officials gave him a five-minute standing ovalion as he took the rostrum at the

on as party chairman and he called on party officials to "fight hard" to overcome the present difficulties. "I need your support now more than ever," he said,

Mr. Brandt resigned last Monday, taking responsibility for the presence of an East German agent Guenter Guillaume, on his staff. That matter has since been overshadowed by reports of alieged extramarital romances.

never claimed to be free of human frailtles," Mr. Brandt said to applause from the party workers. "But I will not be brought down by these abominable methods with which some enemies now want to finish me off. And I know that beyond my own party, the decent Germans stand at my side." Tha former chancellor's wife, Rut, accompanied him on the trip to

### **Cypriot Rebels Steal Weapons**

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 12 (AP).—The extreme rightist anti-government underground organization EOKA-2 has stolen a large quantity of heavy machineguns and other weapons from an army camp, it was reported hera yesterday.

An official announcement said 35 Bren guns, 45 Sten guns, 40 rifles, 4 mortars and 2 bazookas were stolen between May 6-9 from the National Guard camp at Yeroskipos, near Paphos in west Cyprus. It was one of the largest thefts of weapons from army camps by EOKA-2 supporters in the last two years.

EOKA-2 has been waging a campaign to overthrow the Cypriot President, Archbishop Makarios, and proclaim Enosisthe union of Cyprus with Greece.

Mexico Acts to Get Citizens to Pay Taxes

proclaims, "but he doesn't put

Many wealthy Mexicans who

never dream of paying their full

taxes. A frequent justification

has been the corruption in much

of the Mexican bureaucracy.

"They're taking more and more

from us and where do you think

The government knows that it

it's going?" a businessman asked

MEXICO CITY, May 12 (NYT). proper payment of taxes. "God

respected traditions—tax evasion. give generously to charities would

Mexicans that the country's must limit corruption if it is

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lawyers, physicians, bankers and university faculty.

development depends on the ever to win over the taxpayer.

in pipes."

angrily.

Palace Hall He pledged that he would stay

"I am not a hermit and I have

Several rightist West German Brandt's name to that of a former journalist and intelligence worker, Susanne Sievers, 53. Reports in the mass-circulation Bild Zeitung and in Quick, a weekly magazine, implied that she had been paid \$160,000 out of public funds not to publish a book about a onetime liaison with Mr.

### Saudi Threat Seen In Oil Warning

BETRUT, May 12 (AP)—King Paisal of Saudi Arabia was re-ported yesterday to have warned that the Arab oil embargo against the United States might be reimposed if no agreement is reached to disengage Syrian and Israeli armies in the Golan Heights.

The newspaper Al Anwar said King Faisal made the warning during his meeting in Riyadh Thursday with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Al Anwar quoted King Paisal as saying: "The dacision last March to lift the embargo was conditional on a Golan disengagement. If no agreement is reached, a reconsideration of the decision is not

We're carrying out a major

of making our tax collection more

efficient and honest," Gustavo

Petricioli, under secretary for

finance, said in an interview.

"We're decentralizing our opera-

tion and appointing people for

their professional capacity and

not their political contacts. We

want to establish a completely new

relationship between the govern-

are being used on a large scale

to gather information about who

the taxpayers are and what they

should pay.

The improved system has given

the Finance Ministry a new

insight into the extent of tax evasion. There are endless cases

of, say, doctors with two houses,

three cars, a yacht in Acapulco,

European trips every year for

the family, who then tell us

they're carning \$8,000 a year,"

But he is prepared to let by-

gones be bygones. "I want to leave

tex evasion. Id have to line up

the whole country before a fir-

Mr. Petricioli said.

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For the first time, computers

ment and the taxpayer."

In Poll After TV Debate

problems. He later went to his country home in the Landes re-

gion, south of Bordeaux, for a

short rest before returning to

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing attended

PARIS, May 12 (Reuters).— Finance Minister Valery Giscard

d'Estaing has taken a 3-per-

centage-point lead over Socialist

leader François Mitterrand in the

French presidential race follow-

ing their debate on television Fri-

The first survey of opinion

taken after the debate indicated

that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would

get 515 percent of the vote in

next Sunday's minoff election to

in the finance minister's favor.

Thirty-inree percent of the

1,200 persons questioned said that

ther were more favorable to him

afterward, while only 26 percent said the same of Mr. Mitterrand.

The last poll, taken May 6 im-

mediately after the first-round

vote, showed Mr. Giscard d'Es-

taing leading with 61.49 percent.

A rival poll, to be published in

tomorrow's weekly magazine Le Point and taken before the

debate, showed them tied at

Meanwhile a day of quiet cam-

paigning opened the final week of the race to decide whether a

Mitterrand have been making

to President de Gaulle'e resigna-

The leaders of the Gaullist

party have declared their support -although somewhat half-heart-

edly-for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing,

and the defeated Gaullist candi-

date, Mr. Jacques Chahan-Del-

mas, reiterated his backing this

weekend for Mr. Giscard o'Es-

taing, but without mentioning the

Mr. Mitterrand met farmers this

morning at Moulins, in central France, to discuss agricultural

19 Hurt in Ulster

In Weekend Wave

Of Firebombings

BELFAST, May 12 (UPD).— Security officials said today that 19 persons were injured in a

weekend wave of incendiary

At Londonderry, British Army

In Belfast, security officials

troops neutralized a 200-pound

bomb planted yesterday, the army

said that the raid Friday on

the Bellast headquarters of the

Provisional wing of the Irish

Republican Army included seizure

They said documents uncover-

ed at an expensive home in fash-

ionable west Belfast included a

list of IPA contacts and key

men, "and a bineprint for plan-

The death yesterday of the

sixth victim of a bomb blast nine

days ago increased to 1,016 the

death toll in violence in the

province since August, 1969.

of the group's "war plan."

ned violence."

bombs throughout Northern Ire-

finance minister by name.

will decide the winner.

day, according to a poll.

Giscard Leads Mitterrand, 51.5% to 48.5%

48.5 percent for Mr. Mitterrand. The poll, carried out by the Sofres organization and to be published in tomorrow's editions of Le Figaro, revealed that the debate may have swung opinion

'Only One Senator'

In a voice at times quavering with emotion, Mrs. Eisenbower, with her husband, David, at her

Socialist or a conservative heads France for the next seven years. But both candidates were expected to go all out this week for the few undecided votes which

The Socialist and Communist that he would take this 'constituparties which are hacking Mr. said he would go to the Senate strenuous efforts to win over the and he said if there were one votes of any Gaullists still unable to accept Mr. Giscard d'Estaing that'e the way it would be." because of his role in the defeat of a 1969 referendum which led

> in the garden formerly named for Jacqueline Kennedy, the young Eisenhowers appeared resolute in their extraordinary joint effort to assure the media that there was no substance to rumors that

said, "but there really is no truth to it at all He's [Mr. Nixon] stronger now than he ever has been in his determination to see this thing through,"

ed "and answer your question because it really does wound me. I'm here to answer the questions because Helen Smith [Mrs. Nixon's press secretary! said she re-ceived 55 phone calls from members of the media wanting to know the family's reaction and wanting to know if my father is going to resign."

up," Mrs. Eisenhower continued, her dark eyes flashing and her voice trembling, "an obsession about resignation, and feels they must be reassured by members of the family that my father is not going to resign, I feel as a daughter it is my obligation to come out here and say No, he is not going to resign'.'

Mrs. Eisenhower sald her

"third or fourth-grade bur-

### Teamsters' Boss Supports Nixon

the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, America'e largest union, still eupports President

Mr. Pitzsimmons said that, while union members neight have differing views, by and large they want the man to have a fair shake."

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP) .- The crash of two elevated trains at rush hour Friday, which injured more than 230 pessengers, was the third serious accident on the Chicago rapid transit in a month. The trains, each carrying about 300 passengers, crashed on the South Side as the evening rush hour was ending.

On April 11, 27 persons were

the French rugoy championshi final in Paris before soing Montceau-les-Mines, in the our ter of the country, where he was to speak on the role of worker in the nation,

### Nixon Asks House to Move Promptly on Impeachment

during which many Republicans have called for his resignation. After the speech, the President returned to Washington.

Mrs. Eeisenhower, the President's younger deughter, told reporters in the East Garden of the White House: "If the i House Judiciary] Committee votes a bill of impeachment, if the House goes through with it, if it goes to the Senate, he's sald that if there is only one senator that it's going to be a constitutional pro-

side, categorically denied that Mr. Nixon intends to resign his presidency under any circum-

She said her father had discussed that possibility on Friday night during e family outing abourd the presidential yacht,

"He had a very great quotetionally down to the wire.' He senator that believed in him, that

No Substance Standing beneath a grape arbor

Mr. Nixon will leave office soon. "I don't know how the rumor got started." Mrs. Eisenhower

Once she was near anger as a television newsman asked why she was answering questions for her

"I want to try to control my-self," Mrs. Eisenhower interrupt-

"Now if the media has a hang-

'Not Shackled'

father feels he is accomplishing things, that he is not sbackled by Watergate." The Eisenhowers said that Mr.

Nixon had had a very bad period of depression during April and May 1973 but that since, despite the trauma and reversals, his de-termination to stay and his morale have been consistently

"I don't see how you can be shocked by the transcripts," Mrs. Elsenhower said in answer to a question "He is only human." Mrs. Eisenhower was asked

whom ebe blamed for Watergate; To begin with, she said, it: was glary" by a group of men acting without orders from the White House "to win Brownie points." But finally, she concluded:

"My father is not placing the biame, so why should I?" Nevertheless, as criticism of the

# WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP).

-Frank Fitzsimmons said today

"We feel he's no different than any other individual. He should have his day in court, if ba is to have one. We still support him," the organization's president

### 230 Injured in Crash Of Chicago El Trains

injured in the dersilment of an elevated train as it rounded a sharp curve in the Loop. An an opening for the past," he said.
"If I wanted to punish for past. investigation showed the motorman was going too fast and he was fired. Seventeen passengers were injured April 22 in another

President mounted, largely on the presidential conduct disciose in the Watergate transcript White House spokesmen contin to deny that Mr. Nixon had an intention of resigning.

A Republican senator. Milto Young of North Dakota, said the growing anti-Nixon sent ment

"I doubt if there is anyone is the Senate who durgs him is stay. There wouldn't be over fiv who you'd call hard-core support

Retiring Sen. Norris Cotton R N.H., said today that Presiden Nixon should not resign by should he impeached by th House. The senator, speaking a Lebanon, N.H., said impeachmer was "the only way" to settle it situation. He said he has in seen any evidence that won't implicate the President in orig inal activity, and resignation would leave an "unresolved blote on the history of the country." Meanwhile, Sen, Barry Gold water, R-Ariz, said ; esterday t Washington that Republical party leaders should not attempt

ask him to resign. "If anybody tried that right now, I think he'd tell them to g to hell." Sen. Goldwater said. Sen. Goldwater said events c recent days have not changed hi opinion that Mr. Nixon will resig the House votes to impeac him, but not before,

to call on President Nixon an

### Numeiri Charges Qadhafi Directs Plot Inside Sudan

KHARTOUM, The Sudan. May 12 (AP).—The Sudan has uncover ed a Libyan plot allegedly aimer at overthrowing the governmen here, President Gazfar Numer charged yesterday. In an interview, the Presiden

said that the threat was being taken seriously in the Sudan an that security units had been pu "on the defensive."

He said he personally blamed the Libyan leader. Col. Moames Qadhaft for interfering "in ou internal affairs." He referred to an attack on a military school is Cairo last month which to Egyptian government said wa part of a Libyan plot to unser the government of President An war Sadat and said that "we hav good information something sim:

lar is planned for the Sudan." President Numeiri charged tha Col. Qadhafi "is paying a lot o money. We have received som material facts which proved thi We have seen where they ar trained and live inside Libya." He added that no arrests ha

vestigation. Kaunda in Tears

been made in the case but the

the matter was still under it

Citing Apartheid LUSAKA, Zambia, May : (Reuters). — President Kennet Kaunda of Zambia broke dow and wept today as he attack apartheid at a meeting of 5 African church leaders.

ly religious man, wept fc almo five minutes during his openir speech to the third assembly i the All-African Conference Churches. He had told the delegate The capitalist system has as i dominant feature the exploit

The 50-year-old leadar, a dee

companied in South Africa unbridled suppression and deni of civil liberties." He went on: "We have he people professing to be Chri tlans . . . and then broke down as he was about to add from h prepared text; "holding the Bib

in one hand and a gun in the

KATMANDU, Nepal, May

tion of one man by another, &

### 3 Japanese Women Scale Peak in Nepal

(AP).—Three Japanese womhave scaled 26,650-foot Mou Manaslu in the Himalayas 2 highest peak ever climbed ? women. But the expedition th took them to the top cost il. life of one of their group, a me sage received here yesterday sai The Nepalese Foreign Minist said the message reported th Miyeko Mori, 33, Masako Uchit 33, and Nacko Kuribayashi, reached the summit with a She pa gude. The day before, the me sage added. Tekko Sujuki, was killed when she slipped at

Israelis Ban Protests At Mrs. Meir's Home

JERUSALEM May 12 CRO ters).—Israeli police today banış any demonstrations in the mediate area of Premier Golf Meir's official residence here.

The move followed weekle demonstrations to protest al territorial concessions to Syn Demonstrators moved this mon ing from the street near premier's house to the area. joining her official offices.

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### ixon Said to Have Uttered acial Slurs in Taped Talks

O Massilington May 12 (NYT).

psident Nhon made dispurational colleges and calludee John Sirica a "Woo" Chmois 1973 White House connio ting to sources and com-

12, 28 and March 20 were turnan the White House early year to Judge Lee Gagliardi Deine U.S. District Court in New ney General John Mitchell former Commerce Secretary rice Stans.

e New York Times has been of the President's private nents to Dean, his former sel, during interviewa with dings and with other sources were provided by Judge Ga-di with edited and excerpted

### .S. Security ejected as Sug' Motive

ASHINGTON, May 12 (AP). To targets of White House ing told a Senate subcome Friday they do not believe inistration claims that they placed under electronic Controllance in an attempt to ever the source of news leaks raging to national security. here is no evidence that ine issues of national security joseph Kraft said. He said as "genumely mystified" as I': (lighty his home phone was ed and his Paris hotel room fi Diped in June, 1969.
Kraft speculated that the

In the sing may have been a White nger, then head of the Na-Al Security Council and a friend of Mr. Kraft, rton Halperin, a firmer

Ther of Mr. Kissinger's staff. that during the entire time phone was bugged, he was cut from access to sensitive maand could not have been : :: : source of any news leaks. ir : \_\_\_\_bere was some criteria at

here other than access" filed information, Mr. Hal-1 told a Senate Foreign Rela-: subcommittee. .. Focus of Probe

e subcommittee is investigatacilleged abuses of government capping on national security = the inds. focusing on the adminis-- ion's bugging of 18 newsmen d government officials between

ir. Halperin was one of those se phones were tapped folbing of Cambodia. He said could not have been the source the leak because he did not e access to much of the inforion which appeared in the

owever. Mr. Halperin said be immediately notified by Mr. inger that he was suspected eing the source, principally use of his friendship with the [1] rter who broke the story, and that his access to sensitive mal was being cut off. the hearings on his con-

ation as secretary of state. Kissinger testified that his lyement in the wiretapping Ir. Halperin and 16 others was ed to drawing up a list of es of persons who had access aked materials.

wever, Mr. Halperin said that first four names on the list. iding his, were not the people chief access to the bombing mation. Rather, he said, the commoon denominator ng them was that they had rorked for the Johnson ad-

stration. Kraft, whose bugging was of a separate operation h Mr. Kissinger was not e of, said he had searched igh his columns for the the preceding the surveillance could find no leaks of nail security information.

### aders Support "iicago Tribune wift on Nixon

May 12 (NYT).-Chicago Tribune has been ed with mail and telephone since it published its blunt rial Thursday saving Presi-Nixon was no longer fit to the office and should resign

itements by readers have n that many Midwesterners 'eel that the President should be attacked, but a majority juded the Tribune's stand. enthusiastic supporter of Nixon throughout his first

and for more than a red years a major voice of estern conservatism, the me surprised many of its as with its frank disgust over

the Watergate transcripts, in the paper published in full week. resident's actions as depicttoday, the paper reported

ring more than 2,700 letters calls on the editorial. Of more than 1,500 approved more than 1,200 deplored it. in bitter terms. At first, ran 10 to 1 against the tal, but by late Thursday low had turned in favor of ribune's stand.

By Seymour M. Hersh

convergations for use in the trial Presidential counsel Fred Buzhardt said today that in recent days "we have been literally be-sieged" with unsupported rumors that some of the tapes of Mr. Nixon's conversations contain ethnic shirs and "some of the Dies of tape recordings of the most outrageous language you've

["It's clear that a concerted campaign has been made to cause these to be publicized," Mr. Buzhaidt said according to the Associated Press. "I can only characterize this as a malicious and victous attempt to poison the

public's mind against him."

IMr. Buxhardt, referring to reports that Mr. Nixon had used ethnic characterizations such as "Jew boy" and "Wop" in speaking of government officials, said ha had listened to "close to 40" of the tapes and "I don't remember the word 'Jew'; I do remember the word 'Jewish' being used somebody may have said some-body was Polish."

(In any case, Mr. Buzhardt said. none of the references was used as a slur. Mr. Buzhardt made the statements on a television program. "Face the Nation."]

The Times conducted an inoutry into rumors apeading through Washington that Mr. Nixon often used ethnic and religious epithets, that some of them showed up on White House tapes on Watergate matters and that others had been edited from the White House transcripts of tapes made available to the House Judiciary Committee:

The Times sources, while confirming that such epithets were on the Mitchell-Stans tapes, said few such epithets existed on the tapes edited by the White House and sent to the House committee. A number of former high-level White House aides said that, while Mr. Nixon frequently used ethnic and religious epithets in private. they generally were not meant

friends and close aides. The private remarks of American presidents traditionally have not been considered appropriate material for newspaper publica-tinn. Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, for instance, were known to have used rough ethnic language in private, hut such remarks rarely appeared in

seriously and were made in a

spirit of good humor among

However, neither was ever placed in a position in which he was forced to surrender tapes and transcripts of private conversa-

SEC Case Discussed One of the President's most sharply critical remarks about Jews appeared in the Mitchell-Stans tapes during the meeting March 20 with Dean, all sources agreed. That meeting dealt in with the then-pending Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of a secret \$290,000 cash contribution by the financier Robert Vesco.

According to the sources, the President complained to Dean that "Those Jew boys Iin the SEC] are all over everybody, You can't stop them'

One source, who said he had read the remarks in the unedited transcript, suggested that Mr. Nixon was referring, in part, to Irving Pollack, a member of the SEC. and Stanley Sporkin, director of the SEC's Division of Enforcement. Both men played key roles in the Vesco inquiry.

The source also moted Mr Nixon as complaining about the investigations in early 1973 of "those Jews" in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington,

"He talked about the three osecutors—Earl Silbert, Seymour Glanzer and Donald Campbell-"as "those Jews down there." the

The source further said that Mr. Nixon talked about "stopping those Jews over" in the U.S. Attorney's Office. The source said he specifically recalled a Nixon complaint about the difficulty of sitting down there with a bunch

Mr. Silbert and Mr. Glanzer are Jewish: Mr. Campbell is Presbyterian,

Appointed by Nixon

Mr. Pollack, who was appointed to the SEC by Mr. Nixon in February, refused to comment, But Mr. Sporkin said that the President "owes a lot of people apolo-

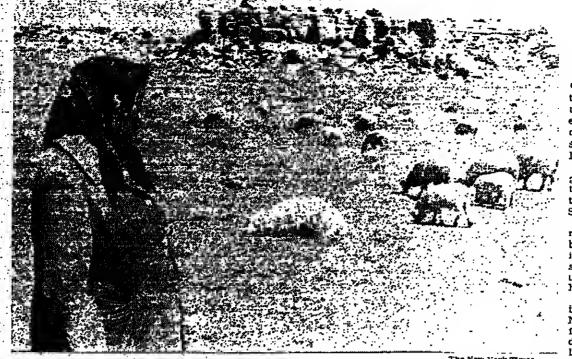
"What more can I really say?" Mr. Sporkin added in a teleph...e interview. "How do you express what you feel? Whatever the President said speaks for itself. The President's comment about Judge Sirica, who recently retired s chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, occurred during a discussion with Dean about the then-pending sentencing of the seven convicted original Water-

gate defendants, the sources said, "It was very matter of fact," a source with first hand knowledge of the White House tape said of Mr. Nixon'e comment. 'He said, That wop-what are we going to

This characterization of Judge Sirica was not in the transcripts supplied to defense attorneys in the case the source said

Reliable sources said that the specific profanity used by the President-most of which were deleted by the White House-was not as bad as what some readers of the transcripts may have con-

cluded "He should have left it all in the transcript," a source said. "He would have been better off than with all of these rumors."



THE DISPUTED AREA-Julia Begay, a Ho pi, watches over her flock of grazing sheep.

### **Neighbor Baits** Fish Stew Chef With a Frog

HAIFA, Israeli, May 12 (UPL) .- A magistrates' court judge has fined a housewife Israeli £1 (24 cents) for putting a frog in her neighbor's pot of fish stew.

The attorney for Vanya Stein said her neighbor, Tamara Malucha, 57, caused his client "great distress" by putting the frog in the stew because frogs are not considered kosher under Jewish dietary laws. Because of this, he said, his client was forced to throw out the atew.

The judge rebuked the attorney for bringing the case to court, then fined Mrs. Ma-

### **Hunt Says Cash** He Sought Was Not 'Hush Money'

MILWAUKEE, May 12 (API .--Howard Hunt jr., who was con-victed in the Watergate break-in, denied Friday that he ever tried to blackmail President Nixon.

Hunt, in Milwaukee for a taping of a television show with longtime friend William Buckley jr., sald his requests for \$120,000 from the Nixon administration were not on the condition that he maintain silence about the Watergate

Hunt said former presidential

counsel John Dean 3d's characterization of the request as a demand for hush money was "a Hunt said the White House saw the request for money, made from the orison where Hunt was serving a sentence for the Watergate break-in, as blackmail because of Dean's "youth and inexperience." Hunt insisted that he requested the money only to cover his legal

for up to two years while he was The former CIA agent said there is a worldwide unwritten agreement between undercover agents and their governments that the families of agents killed or captured in the line of duty

fees and provide for his family

7 Die in U.S. Bus Crash CHARLESTON, Mo., May 12 (AP).-A Memphis-bound Greyhound hus sideswiped a wrecked tractor-trailer rig on a sharp curve near here vesterday, killing seven passengers and injuring at

least 35, seven of them critically.

will be compensated.

### A Name, a Certain Style Bring Con Artist a \$4-Million Yacht

MIAMI, May 12 (AP) .- Ex- just bought a Cadiliac and a S4convict Alan Gokey says he was not all that unhappy when his fling ended after he bought a yacht with a bogus \$4-million

"I'm just so relieved it's ail ver," said Gokey, 29, adding that he was not going to contest charges filed against him hy local police. "It's an awful lot of pressure, being rich like that. You meet such tacky people

Miami police were still trying untangle Gokey's financial dealings. This guy has conned everybody in the world. I just don't believe it," sald Miami detective Gerald Green. who taped Mr. Gokey's confession and made it public.

Gokey, who served time in New York's state prison at Attica on a forgery conviction. was arrested last week as he drove a Cadillac into the exclusive Palm Bay Club. He was charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and police say more charges are pending. The club, which once refused

membership to Spiro Agnew, had issued Gokey a guest card and allowed him to dock his 120-foot yacht Intent. "If people think you have money, they don't dare insult

you by asking you for creden-tials," Gokey told police. Police gave these details of how Gokey—using the name J. Alan Durham 3d—acquired his

In April, the Everett S. Emer son Construction Co. of Miami hired a bookkeeper named Dennis Haddad for a weekly salary of Shortly afterward, a Miaml

Eldorado to J. Alan Durham 3d. who paid \$1,200 down with an Emerson check. Later, Feadship of North America, a Fort Lauderdale yacht broker, chartered the \$10,000-aweek Intent to a J. Alan Durhain

3d, who said he was Emersoo board chairman. Then, last week, Alan Durham gave Feadship an Emerson check for \$4 million for the yacht. Police said Feadship thought Durham was an heir to a North Carolina tobacco fortune but

decided to check Emerson Con-The yacht broker called Emerson and spoke to bookkeeper Haddad, who said Durham was not available and was difficult

to reach, because he was fabulously wealthy and a bit sncoty. That satisfied Feadship. But on Monday morning, Everett Emer-son was casually scanning his company's books and discovered

to his horror that the firm had

million yacht. Police said they were notified after Mr. Emerson checked and concluded that Baddad and Durham were probably the same

Gokey said he created Alan Durham 3d in California in 1972 after be had trouble getting a job because of his prison

"I went to California and started being in the right places at the right times ... I never said anything at all. I never once claimed to be what people assumed I was, I was just there. "And people would say, "Who's

that?' and someone would say, 'Oh, his name is Durham,' And they'd say, 'Durham? Durham? ah, North Carolina Durham of

### Rep. Reid Urges Bill to Bar Nixon 'Plea Bargaining'

WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT) —Rep. Ogden Reid. D-N.Y. said yesterday that he would intro-duce a bill that would bar President Nixon from "plea bargaining" which, in connection with an agreement to resign, would enable him to escape possible later prosecution. In a letter to House members

inviting them to cosponsor the measure. Rep. Reld. who was elected to the House as a Republican in 1962 but subsenquentchanged parties, said: "If it should be proven that the President of the United States committed illegal acts. he

should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, just as any other citizen would he." He added that his proposed legislation should be enacted

quickly because mounting impeachment pressures and "new revelations" might tempt Mr. Nixon "to follow the example of former Vice-President Agnew and make a deal in turn for resignation." Agnew pleaded no contest to one count of income-tax cvaproposed Reid bill would

forbid any law-enforcement agency from entering into "any agreement or understanding to abstalr from prosecution of, or grant immunity to, any president of the United States, for any criminal offense" that he may have committed prior to or during his term

Twisters Kill 3 in U.S. ATLANTA, May 12 (AP),-Tornadoes cut through southeast Georgia and Florida today, leaving at least three persons dead

and nine mjured.

### Gallup Poli

### U.S. Campuses Found Calm Yet Volatile

By George Gallup Ducctor. American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., May 13.-Although the mood on U.S. college campuses today is calmer than in the turbulent 1960s, there is little evidence to suggest that the current college scene is as serene as it was in the 1950s.

While the chief concerns of students today differ from those morality replacing anger over the Vietnam war - many students (nearly four in 10) continue to believe that violence is sometimes justified to bring about a change in society. This finding suggests that the student activism of the 1960s could again be ignited by a particular issue or issues.

College students today also differ sharply from students of the 1950s in their dedication to bringing about change by teaching and social work. Gallup surveys have shown that more than half of U.S. college students have at some point worked among poor and underprivileged groups.

Manners and morals on campus have also undergone a pronounced change since the 1950s. The latest college survey sought to measure current behavior in regard to the use of marijuana. the fad of "streaking" and hair

Marijuana Use The percentage of college students who have used marijuana has increased to a new high

have used the drug at least once. Although this figure is up 4 points over a fall 1971 measurement, the rate of increase has slowed. For example, the per-centage had leaped 46 points beween surveys taken in 1967 and

This question was asked to determine how many students have tried marijuana at least

"Have you yourself ever hap-pened to have tried marijuana?" The following table shows the national trend since 1967, when the college drug survey was initiated: Percent of Students who

Have Tried Marijuana Spring 1967 ..... 5% Spring, 1969 ..... Fall, 1976 ..... 42 Students from relatively wealthy families are more likely to have tried the drug than are students

from less affluent families. In addition men are more likely to have used marijuana than are women-62 percent compared to 49 percent. All students in the latest college survey were asked to express their views on streaking. The typical reaction is one of bemused indifference, with generally favorable attitudes out-

attitudes by more than a 2-to-1 About one student in 25 (4

weighing generally unfavorable

than women have streaked-6 percent compared to 2 percent. Long hair among men has continned to increase in popularity during the last three years. For every male student who now wears a short traditional hair style, there are three who wear ter group wearing hair over the ear but not to the shoulder. The early survey showed those with

slight margin. The following table compares the latest results with those recorded in a survey conducted three years ago.

with short haircuts by only a

hair outnumbering those

Campus Hair Audit (Men) 1971 1974 Long hair: Long but not over 23% 12% entire ear ..... Hair over ear bn( nnt to the shoulder ...... Hair to nr below shnulder .... Afro ..... 4 Total long 54% 74% Short hair:

crewent) ...... 45% 23% Not ascertained ..... 1 The results reported today are based on interviews with a total of more than 1,000 full-time students on 60 campuses, in surveys conducted in January and March.

Traditional length, not

particularly long (incl.

### Willion Acres in Arizona at Stake Navajos, Hopis Talk of War in Land Dispute

By Martin Waldron

DISPUTED AREA Area, May 13. NTT .- The sun was more than two hours high and the bite of the late spring freete had softened hefore the old Indian's grandchildren lifted him up from the sheepskin rue on the floor of the hogan and took him outside

Propped on his linees on the ground, John Phillip stared across the northern Arizona semidescri to the east whence the Great Spirit sends life to Navajos.
Stretched out before hum were miles of dusty grass and signbrush, a traditional Navajo graving land where Indians have

struggled for centuries. It is land to which another tribe, he Hope. have established a legal claim The Hopis, who live on mesas in northern Artzona, and th-Navajos are locked in a bitter fight over one mullion acres in the disputed area. Navajos! e on the land but federal courts have ruled that the Hopis have a half in-

('ritical Point

The dispute is 92 year, old out only now appears to be reaching a critical stage and there is open talk of that are netween the 135,000 Navajo, and the 5,000

"John Phillip is one of those Navajos who would have to be moved somewhere if the Hopesucceed in their land grab " said Clare Thompson, the or icial interpreter for the Nava , Indian Tribal Council

Mr. Thompson was guiding visitors deep into the white Navajo Reservation wher English is almost never spoken.

The dispute arest from a carelessly written order by President Chester A. Arthur in 1833, Arthirt time, the Hopk hard on their three mesas north of Will or Area, as they had to, a thou hid

In an effort to oming some

order to the chaps of the "Indian problem" of a hundred years ago. President Arthur ordered a large parcel of land on aside for the use of the Hopis and "such other Indians" as the Bureau of Indian Affairs might designate. But this parcel was right in the middle of the Navalo Reservation. The Hopis used about half the land set aside for them to raise sheep and vegetables. Navajos.

traditional enemies of the Hopis,

occupied the remainder of the food Ancestors of these Navajos had aved there for hundreds of

In 1962, the federal courts began trying to resolve recurring squabbles between the two tribes over the land.

The Navajos were claiming all or the disputed land under a theory that the Bureau of Indian Affairs had designated the Navajos as owners of this land viten the bureau began issuing sheep and cattle grazing peronts to Mayalos in the 1930s. In the 1962 ruling, the courts

set uside 900,000 acres surroundmy the Hopi mesas for the ex-:uled that the two tribes jointly ewned the remaining million Since then, the tribes have

not been able to agree ou how to split the land or, indeed, if a should be split at all. The

to any of the disputed land, pointing out the Hopis have never lived there and the Nava-

jos have for generations. The Hopls have accused the Navajos of ruining this land by overgrazing it, a position that agriculture experts of the bureau

The Hopis have indicated a willingness to accept a decision on the land by Congress. The Navajos liave not.

Any division of the land will require the displacement of at least half of the 13.000 Navajos who live in the disputed area. They remain adamant against moving even though one plan \$25,000 a family in compensa-

money and buy the Hopis some good grazing land somewhere Navajo tribal

### U.S. Aerospace Production Hit by Costlier Basic Metals

WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP). -Rising fuel prices have added almost \$1.5 hillion to the cost of producing aluminum, tltanium and magnesium, threatening a serious inflation for military aircrast programs and the reusable space shuttle.

The reason the three metals are so hard hit hy soaring fuel costs is that they are produced by processes requiring a lot of electricity. It takes eight kilowatt hours to make a pound of aluminum, 12 kilowalt hours to produce a pound of magnesium kilowatt hours for a pound of titanium.

At least one acrospace company has told the Pentagon and the gace agency that it expects amminum price increases in the next six months to raise its prograin costs by 16 percent, The impact has been felt most

in aluminum, a reflection of its multiple uses. The United States

consumes an estimated 14.5 billion pounds of aluminum a year. The price of aluminum has

"Let the government take this

# By Thomas O'Toole

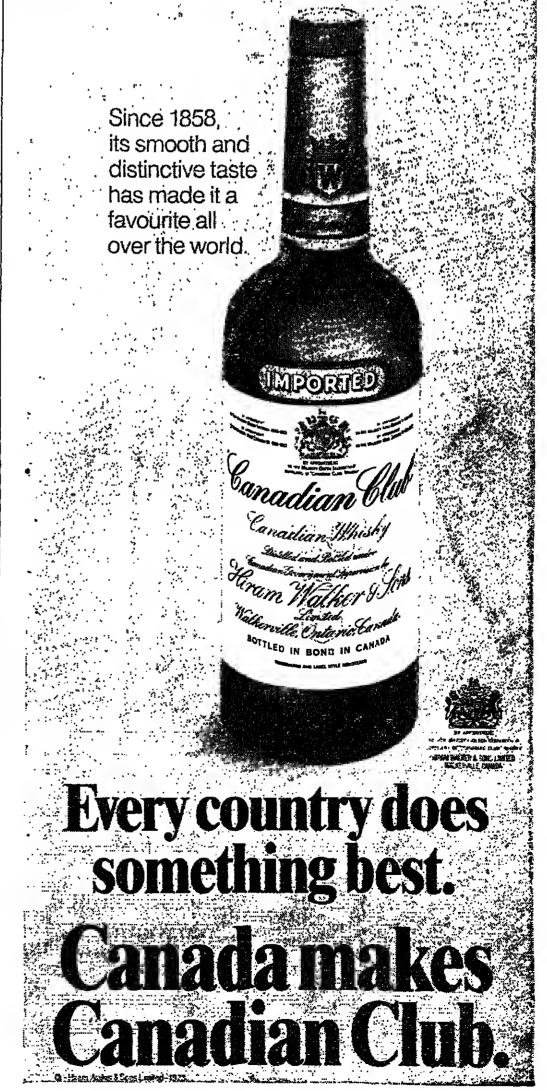
jumped 6.5 cents a pound in the last six months, to 31.5 cents a pound. The industry expects another increase of two cents a pound on June I and at least that much again on Aug. 1.

Estimate Revised

The National Acoronautics and Space Administration last month told Congress that it had increased by \$50 million its cost estimate for the reusable space shuttle. Over 12 years, starting in 1980, the project will require 171,000 tons of aluminum for the airframe, rocket motors and fuel tanks for five shuttles to make 60 flights a year,

Rockwell International has raised the estimated delivery price of each of 241 B-1 bombera from \$45 million to \$61.5 million, at least partly because of titanium and aluminum prices. There are 27,000 pounds of titanium and 54,000 pounds of aluminum in each B-1 bomber.

Rockwell says it now pays \$8.16 pound for titanium, no from \$7 a pound less than a year ago.



### Detective Claims Polygraph Shows Plants React to People

fAP .- A detective who gives lic-detector tests rays plants react to questions and etch human

Detective Agam Kuryliw, who operates a polygraph for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, says plants are so sensitive that they react when a person even thinks about cutting or burning them.

Mr. Kurylin, 51, of nearby Garden City, uses a lie detector to demonstrate his point. attaches the part of the machine normally used to measure "the evea: on a person's hand to a leaf of a piant.

Plants give off pater through figer leater. Mr. Kuryiw says the amount varie: and this is where a plant's reaction to people is measured, as is a human being a reaction to questions in a he-

#### Philodendron Tested

Mr. Kuryliw said a philodendeen horrowed from a nearby florist's shop was left alone to a sunny spot and the needle on the polygraph machine barely

#### Spain Holds 16 as Reds

TARRAGONA, Spain. May 12 (UPI). - Police yesterdo an-nounced the arrest of 15 alleged Communists, including several nomen and a former priest. They were accused of causing terent lanos troubles in this Catalian seaport and of assaulting a periceman on May 1.

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WESTLAND, Mich. May 12 moved. But when the plant was pinched or hit, the needle moved cramly, reacting as if it were recording a person in pain.

The philodendron was so sensitive to human communication that it reacted wildly when a person nearby consciously thought about harming it, Mr. Kuryliw said.

One afternoon, Mr. Kuryliw decided to use one of his wife's piants for an experiment while she was out of the house. He asked it questions and watched the polygraph needle.

"I couldn't get a thing out of the plant, but when my wife railed in the back door, the naccie went wild." Mr. Kuryliw reported. "We got such a good reaction. I told her to ask it some auestions.

#### Plant Is Queried

Mr. Kuryliv said his wife asked the plant if it wanted to be moved to either a bedroom or a nearby doorway and the needle did not move noticeably. But when she asked it if it wanted in he moved over to the sliding glass door "the needle started jumping again."

Mr. Kuryliw said he has found that "a lot of people think plants can communicate." Whether this communication can be deciphered as a mystery, he

He said he is going to keep talking to plants until he gets

"People may laugh, but I'm in it for keeps," he said.

scotch supreme



STREET CORNER MEETING-The uniform of a member of the American Nazi party (right) is spattered by eggs thrown by members of the Jewish Defense League during a rally in San Francisco Saturday where the Nazis demanded release nf war criminal Rudolf Hess. In left back ground is party's enmmander, Matt Koehl.

### Vesco's Jet 'Spirited' Out of Panama to U.S.

to Mr. Elienhauer how to proceed.

According to sources familiar

with the escapade, the prior and

a few unnamed associates donned

airline uniforms and presented

titemseives as test engineers to

Ther said they wanted to take

the plane up for e test run, but

learned the plane was grounded

until someone paid a \$2,500

penelty essessed by airport of-

Dr. J. Muilenburg

Biblical Scholar.

Dies in California

The Rev. Dr. James Mulienburg.

77. Davenport professor of He-brew exegesis and cognate lan-

guages at Union Theological

Seminary, New York, from 1945

to 1963, died Friday in Claremont.

Calif., where he had been living.

32 scholars who worked on the

Revised Standard Version of the

Bible, published in 1952. He was the author of the book, "The Way

of Israel," and wrote articles on

In 1953-54, he was resident di-

rector of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem

and engaged in special study of

the Dead Sea Scrolls and excava-

Wallace Deuel

Dr. Muilenburg was one of the

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).-

aurport inspectors.

By Joseph F. Sullivan

NEWARK, N.J., May 12 (NVT), -A former pilot for Robert Vesco flew the financier's multimillion-dollar Boeing 707 jet here Friday from Panama and sald he had taken the plane without Mr. Vesco's "knowledge and consent at the direction of a judge of the New Jersey Superior

The pilot, Alwyn Eisenhauer, said he brought back the plane under a court-approved arrangemeut and at the direction of John McLaughlin, a Newark lawyer who has been named receiver for Fairfield General Corp., one of Mr. Vesco's former companies.

Mr. Eisenhauer refused to detall his adventure, but Superior Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman confirmed that he had authorized the pilot to go to Penama to "spirit" the plane out of that country and bring It back to his court jurisdiction to help satisfy a lien against

"I've got no axe to grand with Vesco," the pilot said. "It was strictly a legalized act: they came to me with it. I own't go

#### Filed \$55,000 Lien

Judge Kimmelman said: "We authorized him [Air, Eisenhauer] to file a \$55,000 lien against Fairfield General Corp. in order to win his cooperation. We took a alight gamble but cot somethii ;

Judge Kimmelman said he authorized Mr. McLaughlin to advance Mr. Elsenhauer 57.500 on Monday to pay for expence and for enough jet fuel to get the plane back to the United

On the way to Panama, Mr. Elsenhauer filed his lien against Fairfield General in Florida. according to Jay Benenson, a partner of Mr. McLaughlin. Once in Panama, it was left up

worth much more than \$55,000." CHICAGO May 12 (NYT) ---

Wallace Douel, 68, a former reporter for the Chicago Daily News who won fame for accounts of Germany during the Hitler era, died Friday.

Chief of the Berlin bureau of the Daily News from 1935 to 1940, Mr. Deuel accompanied the German Army on its invasions of Poland and Western Europe. Out of his experience ceme a book, "People Under Hitler."

He left the News in 1940 to join the Office of Strategic Services. Later, he was an aide to Robert Murphy, the adviser on Germany to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, He returned to the Datly News in 1949, later joined the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and, in 1953., took a post with the CIA.

### Hal Mohr

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 12 (AP).—Hal Mohr. 79, the cine-matographer who shot the first talking movie. "The Jazz Singer." starring Al Jolson, died Friday at a Santa Monica hospital. Mr. Mohr won two Oscars, one

for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1935 and the second for the 1943 version of "Phan-tom of the Opera." He was a former president of the Amer-ican Society of Cinematographers and was a member of the Academy Awards Board of Gov-

ficials when the plane was flown in without prior filing of a flight plan

the plane to Mexico City Thursday where they wired the receivers for more money for fuel, Mr. Benenson said. On Friday, they flew to Miami and then to Newark, he said.

#### Craft Renovated

The plane, which was impounded by Essex County sheriff's deputies at Judge Kimmel-man's order, had been compietely renovated by Mr. Vesco. All the seats were removed and replaced by a sauna, bedrooms, an exercise area, a distotheque and a bar.

Mr. Benerson said the renovation cost \$750,000.

Mr. Risenhauer was employed Skyway Leasing, a subsidiary of Fairfield General, when he piloted the plane for Mr. Vesco. He apparently was still owed money when Mr. Vesco's finan-cial empire crumbled and the financier fled the country to

Mr. Benenson said he did not know what the receiver would do with the plane to convert it into money to pay off creditors

of Fairfield General.
"Outside of the shah of Iran
and [Arisiotie] Onassir, I don't

They paid the \$2,500 and flew

avoid federal prosecution,

know many people who could use it," he said.

Mr. Eisenhauer said he will not disclose how he managed to "repossess" the plane because "it would be like a bank president writing a book on how to rob a

DETROIT, May 12 (AP).--Mothers often turn their sons

into male chauvinists, and some

wives become upset when hus-

bands stop being male chauvinists, a psychiatrist said Priday.

In an analysis of 11 chauvinistic

men, "It was more often their

mothers who directly or indirect-

that adequacy as a male meant dominance and superiority over

the female," said Dr. Sherwyn

Woods of the University of

"This was found more fre-

quently than was identification

with the chauvinism of fathers,

and often the mother's implicit

message was that the father was not chauvinist enough," he told

the American Psychiatric As-

When men resolve the conflicts determining their chauvinism, "there usually is a marked im-

provement in both social and

sexual relationships," Dr. Woods

Southern California School

Medicine at Los Angeles.

taught or supported the idea

**Mothers Seen Often Causing** 

Their Sons' Male Chauvinism

females.

### Terror Alert At Embassies In Argentina

#### Kidnappings Provoke Security Measures

BUENOS AIRES, May 12 (AP). -Foreign Ciplomats, frightened by terrorists, have turned some embassies here into fortresses.

The U.S. ambassador to Argentins. Robert Hill, rides to work in a Chevrolet that, with bombproofing, is valued at \$30,000. His chauffeur complains that the thick protective glass gives him

British Ambassador Sir Donald Hopson's hired guards use 2,000 rounds of ammunition a month in target practice.

White Argentine police guard all embassies in Buenos Aires, some countries—including West Germany, Brazil and Israel-have brought in their own sharpshooters from home. Others employ extra bodyguards.

Laun Kidnapped -The Markist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) kidnapped Alfred Laun, 36, the U.S. Informetion Service man in Cordoba, on April 12. Mr. Laun was badly hurt trying to resist his captors and was left by them on a riverbed near the center of

Cordoba. Before then, embassies had taken precautions. But the attack on Mr. Laun-called a spy by ERP—struck home.

"I think we can presume that since they failed with Laun, they will try again," a European dip-iomat said. "I think people who tended to be blase about security are sitting up and taking notice."
After the Laun kidnapping, the

USIS pulled back its remaining three men outside the capital in the interior. The 80-man staff in Buenos Aires was told not to leave town without the ambassador's permission.

Protection has been necessary increasingly since 1968 when terrorists stepped up activity here. In five years, the U.S. community has dropped from 8,000 to 4,000, according to estimates.

The exodus picked up in late November when terrorists am-bushed Ford executive John Swim and killed him in Cordoba, where Mr. Laun was later kidnapped. Later, the ERP threatened the lives of two U.S. military officers attached to the em-But it is not only the Ameri-

cars who are worried. The British Embersy is like Fort Knoz, Visit slips are passed through a slit in a thick glass

wall; guests are escorted in and The Brazilians make three identity checks of visitors to their

The Israelis, with more than just Argentine guerrillas to worry about are reported to have the tightest security. But other large and small missions are carefully

He defined male chauvinism as

blind allegiance and simple-

minded devotion to one's male-

ness which is mixed with open

or disguised belligerance toward

Magical Ritual

"It is also usually associated

with an unconscious magical

ritual to ward off anxiety engen-

dered by the same females," he

Chauvinistic behavior also serves to distort relationships

with other men," Dr. Woods said.

Even more significant is the

damage to self-esteem and self-

hood is so grossly distorted, there are impossible criteria es-

tablished in order to achieve a

men experienced eo much anxiety

and depression in reaching for

these often impossible-to-attain standards," he said.

"It is no wonder that these

state of masculine pride.

When one's definition of man-

Passengers of hilacked 727 escaping through emer gency doors after hijackers were subdued by policeme:

### Hijacker Slain in Bogota Gun Battle

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 12 (Reuters).—A hijacker was killed, two others were captured and seven persons were injured when the police stormed an airliner

here last night. Pive policemen disguised as mechanics rushed the Colombiau Boeing 727 with 92 persons aboard 17 hours after it was seized on a domestic flight by the three hijackers armed with pistols, grenades and dynamite.

A policeman and three other

Another policeman was stabb

in the face and leg as he grappi with a hijacker. Three perm were hurt diving out of the pla to escape the gunfire.

an 3-million-peso (\$348,000) rs som for the passengers at changing their minds about the

Confederate forces.

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Two months after the surrent

at Appomattox, Va. Lee apph

to President Andrew Johnson i

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Amnesty Proclamation

Johnson had issued an ama

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group of Confederate officers we

excluded from its terms. T

government was consideri

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In a letter to Johnson dat

June 13, 1865, Lee said in pa

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ult. I hereby apply for t

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But Lee had failed to include

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took Oct. 2, 1866. The petit

was never acted upon, parh

because the required oath !

been misplaced. Lee died in 1

Strike in Time

For Divorce Vie

ROME, May 12 (Reuters

Rome's leading daily newspa Il Messaggero, reappeared to after a three-day strike by

paper's staff to protest its al ed purchase by rightist inter

A front-page statement sig by the paper's journalists states had decided to call off to

action in order to continue to

fight against the repeal of Its

divorce law, on which the cour

is voting today in a national

Today's paper ran a bar

headline urging voters to

divorce law. The word no

printed in letters six inches b

The ownership dispute st from the reported sale of 50

cent of the shares in the ne

paper by part owner and pre

editor Alessandro Perrone to genio Cefis, chief of the Mo.

dison petrochemical combine.

of atrikes a year ago when

other 50 percent of the sh

was sold to rightist mage publisher Edilio Rusconi, \*

then tried unsuccessfully to stall author Luigi Barani

2 Budapest Officials

Charged With Frau

men, and a number of d

persons have been arrested charges of bribery, fraud breaking laws governing for

currency and customs formal

Mihaly Viszkei, head of Budapest planning and Ecor

Department, and Istvan 7

director of the Information. vice, are in custody, accor

to an Interior Ministry re-issued yesterday. The report

not give the number or the

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titles of the others who

arrested.

BUDAPEST, May 12 (Al Budspest's top city planner, head of the information der

editor.

Journalists launched a st

### Robert E. Lee Amnesty Seei Aiding Vietnam War Resister

-A move to restore the citizenship of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which has been mired for years in Congress, is suddenly taking on new importance as a potential vehicle for granting amnesty to Vietnam

Senate Joint Resolution 189, invehicle.

nowhere.

But this year may be different. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., a committee member, told an executive session of the judiciary panel last week that he was considering drawing up an amendment that would grant amnesty to young. men who fled the country rather than serve in the armed services

His reasoning is that, if Con- Rome Paper Enc. gress is to restore full civil rights to the man who led rebellious armies against the United States in the Civil War; it should do the same for those persons who refused to fight on alther side

Members of Sen. Hart's staff

Gen. Lee was allowed to resign from the U.S. Army before the start of the Civil War. He had been offered command of the Union armies by President Abraham Lincoln, but he declined on April 20, 1861, stating in a letter, "Bave in defense of my native state, I never desire again to draw my sword."

command of the defense forces in Virginia and in 1865 he was

#### Chad Abductors of 3 Seek Prisoner Trade

N'DJAMENA, Chad, May 13 (AP).-Rebel tribesmen have demanded the release of 30 political prisoners in exchange for three European hostages, including a woman, held in the Tibesti Mountains for the last three weeks, official sources reported

The hostages Dr. Christoph Staewen, a German, a French woman archaeologist and a French technical assistance expert, were abducted when Toubou tribes-men overran the outpost of Bardai, 1,000 miles north of N'Djamens, on April 21.

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By Richard D. Lyons named general-in-charge of

WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT). war resisters.

troduced three months ago ny Sen. Harry Byrd jr., Independent of Virginia, with five co-sponsors, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, may become such a

Similar bills, titled "Posthumous Restoration of Full Rights of Citizenship of Gen. Robert E. Lee," have been introduced in Congress for at least 17 years. They have been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and have gotten

Headed Rebel Armies

in Vietnam.

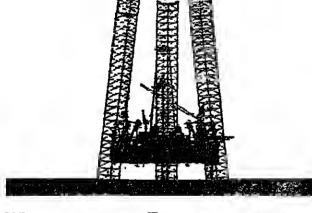
said that the exact wording of such an amendment had yet to be decided because of the extreme complexity of the amnesty issue.

Two days later he accepted

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### Spain Stirring Under Impact Of the Revolution Next Door

By Richard Eder

gluen detailed, often enthusiastic accounts of Portuguese crowds chasing the secret police, of political prisoners released from jail and of exiles returning to frenzied

Not since the Allies defeated Hitler have the Spanlards been so seized with the drama of a forcign event and with its con-ceivable application to themselves.

Last week the same thought was expressed, in almost identical words, by a prominent journalist. a senior official and a noted opposition figure. As the last of these put it:

"After 45 years of occupying every chink of power, of winning elections with 80 percent of the votes, the Portuguese regime falls with not a hand raised to defend it except that of a few secret

The impact of the Portuguese events here is immenae. "It is the number one political topic." said a lawyer with wide political contacts. On Tuesday, the High General Staff summoned top officers to a two-hour screening of a documentary film about Portugal. The cabinet has discussed ft intensively, with opinious ranging from those of liberal ministers who are using it to buttress their plea for urgent reforms to those nf a conservative minister who said to genuine distress;

"Imagine—they have put the police in the cells used by the political prisoners!" The most conspicuous reflection

of the Portuguese revolution has been the minor revolution, in Spanish terms in the press. Information Minister Pio Cabanillas relaxed some press controls when he took oflice six months ago. But the reporting on Portugal has been a major test of this new tolerance.

The potential parallels of the Portuguese experience with Spain are underlined over and over. "The lesson of Portugal," wrote Informaciones, 'is that inflexi-bility and the incapacity of a system to adapt Itself lead to arteriosclerosis until an uphesval eliminates even the faintest trace of that system." Among the many accounts of the popular mood in Lisbon is one in which the reporter writes of a girl who hands him a rose, murmurs "for Spain," and slips away.

At Nuevo Diario, one of the few newspapers that set itself solidly against the coup, the editorial staff voted overwhelmingly to strike to protest the altering by the management of articles from Portugal. The management reportedly backed down.

To Spaniards, the Portuguese excuts are a matter of irony. Fortugal has always represented B. killed of poor and primitive relation. If Spaniards, at least rassed that, in a democratic Eu-

MADRID, May i2 (NYT), Day an old dictatorship, perhaps after day the newspapers and there was some consolation in the television broadcasts here have notion that in Portugal the dictatorship was older and

> "Looking at Europe, if it were not for Portugal, Spain would be Portugal," Spaniards have said. Now, to many Spaniards, Spain

The students are demonstrating in favor of the Portuguese revolution. But, at this time in Spain, the students will make no More to the point, perhaps, are half-serious rumors that Gen. Manuel Diaz Alegria, chief of the ed liberal, has been receiving monocles in the mail, a reference to Portugal's Gen. Antonio de

The democratic and leftist op-position here is not likely, in the short run, to get much more than moral support from the Portuguese developments. A member of the Communist underground who went to Paris in great Spanish party leadership there, returned to report that he found considerable caution about the prospects of any quick ebanges in

Within the regime, the Portuguese events have sharpened divisions. More liberal members, such as Mr. Cabanillas, argue that the failure of Premier Marcello Caetano to democratize his regime led to the coup. In Spain, they say, a similar failure could lead to an upheaval far less amiable

than the one in Portugal. Right-wingers in the government, on the other hand, maintain that it was Mr. Caetano's fallure to be hard that allowed the situation to get out of hand, At the moment, the liberal argu-ment seems to have the upper hand, but this could change if the situation lu Fortugal dete-

More Isolated

In general terms, the change in Portugal means that the Spanish regime is even more isolated than before. For the present, both governments are eager to maintain friendly relations but there can be no ques-

More important. Spain has lost a secure frontier. The police and Civil Guard keep some controi of the French border. But there is not much they could do should the Spanish opposition begin to use the long Portuguese border to slip across men and

"We must move quickly," said a liberal Spanish official who, doubtful that the army will provide a democratic solution on the lines of France, sees no alternative to the regime's evolving one itself. "We don't have much time. Not five years. Maybe

### Oil Rig in North Sea Pitches But the Drilling Never Stops

By Terry Robards

(NYT) -Every so often the Sea Quest oil rig anchored to 420 feet nf frigid water pitches slightly. hut the 70 men who live and work on board pay no attention. The sea is calm and the men are accustomed to much worse. Last winter, the needle went off

the scale on the wind gauge. That meant the wind was blowing above 90 mlles an hour. The waves climbed to 50 feet, and the men were very much aware of the pitching and the listing.

But recently the sun was bright, the breeze was soft and the waves were barely visible from the deck high above the water. Aberdeen, Scotland, is 120 miles to the west and the coast of Norway is 170 miles to the east,

40 Other Rigs

In between there is nothing but Sea Quest and about 41 other rigs exploring for nil beneath the bottom of the ocean. So far, they have found enough to indicate that the North Sea fields are among the richest in the

Britain now gets 65 percent of its oil from the Middle East. But later this year the commercial flow from the North Sea will begin and by 1985 Britain could be self-sufficient in oil. It could even come about by 1980 if the discoveries are many and the storms

Sea Quest, owned and operated by the British Petroleum Co., is one of the largest oil drilling ever constructed. It cost \$10 million to huild and

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difference, any more than they did in Portugal before the coup. High General Staff and a repul-Spinola, who wears one.

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The drilling derrick towers 321 feet above the water on a trian-gular deck the three sides of which are each 100 yards long. It floats. The deck stands on three submerged pontoons secured to the sea bottom by anchors that weigh 30,000 pounds each. The drilling never stops, except to add another length of pipe or casing or when the wind and the sea rise to danger levels.

The drill is made up of 20-foot sections surrounded by steel easings. It can grind up to 20,000 feet into the sea bottom, although most discoveries have occurred at around 10,000 feet. The shaft is attached to flexible joints that enable it to absorb the buffeting of the sea without tearing loose or breaking.

Although three new films a week are flown here by helicopter for showing in the recreation room and such dishes as "cas serole of rabbit" and "Italiano ministrone" are served in the messroom, life nn board is essentially boring. It is also dangerous and lonely.

The standard shift is 13 hours The men formerly worked two weeks, then received one week off. Last month, after an incident on another rig, the men won equal time off. Now they work two weeks, take two weeks off and so on. Helicopters with crew changes constantly shuttle back and forth from Dyce air field just outside Aberdeen



Armed guard sits nn freight train loaded with lumber as it pulls out of New Delhi.

#### Road Gives Glimpse of Mozambique's Woes her colleagues said. "They've heer

INYT).—The road between this tors containing bottles of drinks getting a lot more independent all port city and Lourenço Marques, but a boy about 12 years old given the time." Asked to explain, she the capital 800 miles to the south, rides some clues as to why ing war after proposing a cease-fire to the rebellious Mozamblque on the side of the road. Liberation Front

of this land that measures about 2,000 miles north to south, the Lourenco Marques-Beira road connects two prosperous port ci-tles in which the whites live in houses and apartments and most of the blacks in shanties around them. Between the cities, the road passes through 800 miles of human misery and natural

beauty. The road passes through a well-populated coastal fringe and in-land region in which the money economy is represented only hy an occasional roadside general store offering a narrow range of goods in small quantities. Salt and sugar are weighed out into little packages from open bins.

Each shop, kept mainly by whites or East Indians, has a sewing machine or two on which tailors run up simple women's dresses and blouses, all alike, that hang from the ceiling waiting for

### **Costa Visits** Mozambique

(Continued from Page 1) but Gen. Costa Gomes was re-ceived by an undemonstrative crowd when he arrived there this

1,200 'Ex-Lawmen' Held LISBON, May 12 (UPI:,-The army has rounded up more than deposed regime and is hunting Antonio Concalves Rapazote, Who as interior minister led the feared secret police for 13 years, a spokesman for the ruling military junta said yesterday. More than 900 exagents of the

secret police have been jailed as well as 300 members of the para-military Portuguese Legion, which formed the bodyguard of the late dictator Antonio Salazar, the spokesman sald. He added that Elmano Alves, head of the only political party during the former regime, has been arrested and sent to the Cape Verde Islands. Gen. Antonio de Spinola, the new junta's leader, will formally assume the presidency on Wednesday and will name a provisional government the next day, he told a Portuguese rc-

porter today.

The spokeeman said he could not confirm or deny London newspaper reports in which missionaries said that Portuguese troops had massacred more than 200 Africans in Mozambique between August, 1973, and March of this year. "There will be an in-vestigation and, if anything is proved, those responsible will be punished," he said.

Five missionaries. Catholics from the Netherlands. charged that the troops, in one massacre, killed at least 113 Afriean prisoners in February and buried them in a mass grave in

the jungle.
The missionaries formerly ran the Sacred Heart Mission at Inhaminga, about 120 miles north of Beira.

A Monet Stolen in Cannes

CANNES, May 12 (Reuters).-"Château d'Antibes au Coucher du Soleil," a painting by the Impressionist Claude Monet, valued at 1 million francs, has been stolen from the Cannes villa industrialist Fritz Schurtsch, according to police.

a bottle of red soda, found his said, "More independent to us to enjoyment hampered by inexpethe Portuguese junta has been rience in drinking from a bottle, rebuffed and is facing a spread- A smoldering carcass of a hu A smoldering carcass of a hus sat about 75 miles south ni here

The bus was attacked Wednes-One of the few main arteries day nn the last leg of its daily run of 450 miles from Maxixe, when it was carrying its usual full load of passengers, mainly black, and their sparse luggage. The attackers fired automatic weapons from the tropical forest and finished it off with a rocket. No Billboards on Road

The Lourence Marques-Beira road must be the world's longest highway unpolluted by advertising signs. Although the road passes through a half-dozen tribal regions, each with its distinct language, no African words are seen on any buildings. Portuguese is the only visible language, and few but Africans live between the two cities.

Traffic consists largely of trailer trucks and occasional buses; passenger cars are rare. More and lack of development is the scarceness of bicycles and motoreycles, which jam the roads of even the least developed Asian

Villages are small clusters of round houses set in clearings aur-rounded by fields of corn and stands of tall cocount palms. In front of the bouses women with long beaters pound corn into meal in large mortars. Human power is the only source of energy in evidence and agricultural im-plements are rudimentary.

Indian shopkeepers and American missionaries questioned said the sympathies of the population had always been with the Mozambique Liberation Front. or Fre-Not perhaps with its ter rorist tactics but with its independent and nationalist aspira-The coup in Lisbon, according

to those in close contact with the hlack population, has released a flood of expectation of imminent "They're all for Frelimo," a shopkeeper said. "They say why

should we still work on the road? Why do they still have the shops? They think it will be like it was in Uganda.

In Uganda, Asians, who owned most of the shops, were expelled.
"They're all for Frelimo" was the unhappy comment also of an American missionary. One of

### Prague Allows Woman to Leave With Daughter

PRAGUE, May 12 (Reuters).-A woman who came to Czecho-siovakis in 1971 and attempted to take her baby daughter out of the country to Sweden finally left with the child last week, Swedish diplomats sald today.

Mrs. Anna Porizkova, a Czechoelovak citizen, emigrated to Sweden with her husband shortly after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. She was arrested after she and two Swedish friends arrived in Czechoslovakia and tried to seize her daughter, who had been leit with grandparents near Brno in southern Moravia,

The woman was given exit papers about two months ago and departed last week with her daughter and a second child born shortly after her arrest.

Mrs. Porizkova was perdoned efore appearing in court. She had been living with the grandparents. The Swedes, Goeren Wickenberg and Christer Larsson were given prison sentences hut deported in September, 1972.

Rail Strike in 5th Day

### More Union Activists Arrested in India

NEW DELEL May 13 (AP).— Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government kept up widespread arrests of union activists today in a crackdown designed to break the five-day-old Indian rail strike.

The Action Committee of militant unions leading the walkout condemned "the government's draconian repressive measures' and called on the public to press for resumption of negotiations.

The hardships being faced by
the traveling public, the effects
on our national economy—all this

can be overcome if the government abandons its adamant at-titude and takes steps to resume negotiations without further delav." it said.

Government railroad officials in New Delhi refused to divulge the number of those arrested since the walkout began. A tally of news reports quoting local rall officials around the country showed a total of more than 8,000. Union apokesmen claimed 15,000 had been arrested.

Reports from the central Indian town of Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh State, said 1,175 striking rail workers were arrested there today. In Bombay, 203 persons were arrested today and, in New Delhi, 87 were arrested.

The crackdown began almost a week before the walkout Wednes-day. Mrs. Gandhi's government sent policemen on dawn raids across the country to arrest union leaders and activists who, she charged, had incited workers to violence and illegality. Among those atrested was Socialist leader George Fernandes, who heads the labor federation

Employees Frightened

Miss Polissena Binda, a Portu-

uese woman who all alone runs

lumbering operation south of

the scene of the attack on the

hus, said her employees were too frightened to say anything about the approach of terrorist activity

to a region that had been secure.

don't, but I have to live with

them," she said.

Does she trust her staff? "I

Japan Quake Toll to 16 She said she hoped the junta TOKYO, May 12 (AP).-Workers searching through dirt and debris after the earthquake Thurs-day which hit the southern Izu would give independence to Mozambique hut added a qualifica-tion to which many whites here ninsula, 100 miles southwest of "Independence for us, not the natives," she said, "Who needs Fortugal?" Tokyo, found three more bodies today. The death toll now

spearheading the walkout.

A government railroad spokesman today claimed "marked improvement" in the number of trains operating despite the strike. He said more rail-borne goods

were moving into the major cities of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras. where scarcities had canacd prices of perishable items such as fruit and vegetables to rise. Passenger service climbed to 70

percent of its prestrike level, the spokesman added up about 10 percent from yesterday. News re-ports also spoke of increasing freight movement, an indication

Cambodia Troops

Killed 100 Rebels, Phnom Penh Says PHNOM PENH, May 12 (AP) .-Reinforced government troops in a surrounded garrison have killed 100 rebels in the Longvek region, the Cambodian command report-

Heavy air strikes and artillery fire have pounded insurgent positions south of the camp for the last three days, military sources

Four thousand government troops and 40.000 civilians ara encircled in the large Longvek complex; 25 miles north of Phnom

Intelligence sources said that at least seven Khmer Rouge battalions, about 2,000 men. have been withdrawn from Longvek and returned to their base areas in Kompongthom, 90 miles north ot Phnom Penh. Skirmishing has increased

around Kompongthom during the week, diplomatic sources said.

Meanwhile, insurgent forces also maintained pressure on isolated government positions along Highway 4, the command report-ed. Troops were forced to evacuate eight government positions last week.

of a possible back-to-work movement among some workers. The country's rail network unally carries 550,000 tons of good. and 7.3 million passenger, a da:

The workers are banking on tier importance of the rail lifelines. to force Mrs. Gandhi to give il. The skrikers, who make \$32 to \$160 a month, are seeking a 75percent general increase and an annual bonus amounting to an extra month's salare

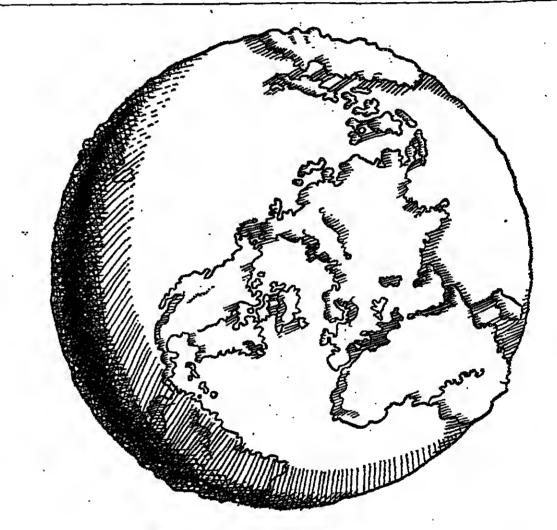
General Strike Called NEW DELHI May 12 (Reuters) - India's Confederation of Trade Unions decided last night to call a general strike Wedne. day to support the national rati

The walkout was announced by the confederation's general sec-retary, G. S. Sinha, after rad leaders formally rejected a go:-ernment offer as unworkable.

Fewer Visas for Jens MOSCOW, May 12 (UPI).- I'v thousand Soviet Jews received permission to emigrate to Israel in April 20 percent fewer than for the same month last year a Jewish source said.

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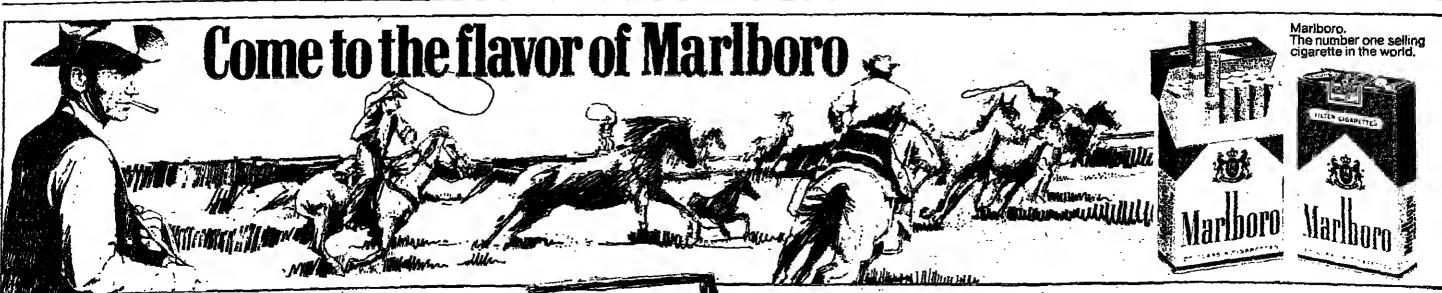
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## Collapse of Leadership

Georges Pompidou, Willy Brandt, Edward Reath, Golda Meir, Pierre Elilott Trudeau, Marcello Caetano, George Papadopoulos. These longtime fixtures at the top of diplomatic lists in the world's chancelleries no longer hold the reins of power.

In a remarkably short time measured by only a few months, the Western world has witnessed an extraordinary overturning of political power. (The ironic footnote is that some of those national leaders considered chronically vulnerable—say, King Husseln of Jordan, President Assad of Syria, even Presdent Thieu of South Vietnam-remain entrenched in relative security.)

Is there a common thread through these power reversals? Not specifically. A decade or two ago, it could have immeniately been supposed that a plot against the so-called free world had been sprung, that the "international Communist conspiracy" had shown itself, and all the well-oiled alarms would have sounded. Even as a tentative hypothesis, such a notion can hardly get off the ground today.

Each of these leaders fell from causes peculiar to his own circumstances. Presldent Pompioou, of course, died: but his Gaullist movement seems to have fallen victim to the same kind of internal disenchantment that hit Prime Ministers Heath and Trudeau. Premier Caetano in Portugal and President Papadopoulos in Greece grew careless in managing the conspiratorial rightwing politics that kept them in power. Chancellor Brandt and Mrs. Meir plummeted disastrously in their public's esteem as their vision of earlier years went cloudy; then both succumbed to specific mishaps.

The proximate causes of these changes of regime are different, but all seem tn apring from roots common to the innustrialized world. Alastair Buchan defined them in his Reith lectures to include "diminishing respect for polltical leadership, the

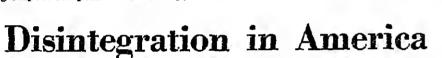
divorce between social and political loyalties, the adjustment from rural to urban values, and the increasing dominance of the mass media." Confronting these pervasive factors and the rapid acceleration of scolal change which they are visibly provoking, regime after regime has found Itself overwhelmed.

The postwar era which nurtured the present generation of unsteady leaders was a time, by and large, of orderly economic expansion, offering seemingly automatic safety valves to correct social dislocations. With the coming of the nineteen-seventles, and particnlarly the oil crisis starting last October. the industrial economies found the abstract desirability of growth giving way to the absolute necessity for contraction. "Capitalism in contraction is as much of a social and political monster as capitalism in expansion tends to be a miracle." wrote Prof. Fritz Stern of Columbia University.

To this structural change must be added the seeming inability of leadership groups in country after country to break loose from the traditional issues of strategy and economy, in which they were so well schooled, in order to confront the new prnblems-scarcity in energy and food supplies. population pressure, deteriorating natural environment, inflation unresponsive to any of the traditional checks-which are taking hold of their societies. It requires a far subtler political mind to lead a society through evolution than revolution.

Improvisation supplanted vision as the quality which created leadership, and it is not enough. The most somber note of ail in this time is the incapacity of leadership in yet another nation, which had served as source of much of the inspiration and power that guided the Western world through the postwar era. Already in effect, and perhaps soon in fact, the President of the United States must be added to the list of political leaders fallen from authority.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The anthority of the President of the United States is visibly disintegrating. Instead of the master stroke that Nixon anparently envisaged, the disclosure of the edited transcripts of his Watergate conversations has proved a disaster for him. Before the preliminaries of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry could get started on Thursday, leaders of his own party in Congress and longtime supporters in the press had already expressed dismay at the quality of the President's thinking and leadership as disclosed in the

Nixon's authority is no longer crombling at the edges or flawed on certain sides. It has collapsed at the center. What the transcripts reveal is astonishing even to Nixon's severest critics. Opponents had long criticized him for what they regarded as his ruthlessness and morai insensitivity in political campaigns. The transcripts prove that Nixon is a man who lacks the moral authority to be the leader of his

More surprisingly, he also seems to be lacking in personal presence, intellectual grasp and executive vigor. Who would bave expected that the senior members of bis own staff interrupted him repeatedly in conversation and even at times faintly patronized him? Or that discussions of critical issues in which he participated would be so confused and inconsequent? Or that a man twice elected to the nation's highest office would feel so defensive and embittered? Or speak so harshly not only of his antagonists but of his own colleagues and subordinates?

These transcripts are profoundly shocking documents. The full damage that they have done to the office of the presidency and to the American people's sense of themselves Is incalculable at this time. The harm Is not in the knowledge that men under stress lapse into the profanity and ethnic slurs. disagreeable though they are, that the White House excised from the transcripts. Rather, what is shocking is the low level at which the President and his most trusted advisers perceived their problems and tried to cope with them. Ethically, they show themselves to be cynical and nnscrupulous. Intellectnally, they are slovenly. In emotional terms,

their rare expressions of compassion are overwhelmed by their prevailing attitudes of manipulation and distrust. Their language is cruel, obscene, cliche-ridden and mechan-

In acting upon the mistaken belief that the publication of these borrid conversations could possibly be helpful to his cause. Nixon seriously underestimated the intelligence and moral sensibility of the American people. The explanation for this misperception may iie in what could be termed the President's "Checkers complex." That pathetic specch in 1952 in which he invoked his dog, his wife's cloth coat and his own hardships saved his career in national politics. In each major difficulty in his career since that time. Nixon has sought the emotional and political equivalent of the Checkers speech. The formula is to evade the substance of the problem as much as possible and yield as little information as possible and yet seem to be baring one's soul.

The release of these transcripts and the accompanying televised speech to the nation conform to that formula. Shocking as the revelations in the transcripts are, it has to be noted that there are numerous omissions and far more of them in the President's own remarks than in those of anyone with whom he talks. These deletions and discrepancies are in themselves suspicious. Moreover, it is highly significant that the President and his lawyers are trying to use the release of these transcripts as an excuse for withholding a grest deal of additional evidence soight by the House Judiciary Committee and the special prosecutor. What is Mixon biding? And why?

His presidency is in ruins. While the House must proceed in inexorable fashion with the impeachment inquire in accordance with the nation's constitutional processes. Nixon still has the choice open to him of resigning his office as a New York Times editorial suggested six long months ago or of taking a leave of absence ander the 25th Amendment until the impeaclment question is resolved. Certainly he is no longer in a moral position to carry out the duties of the presidency or to offer any leadership to his party, to the country or to the world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

### Britain's Latest Strike

We view with the utmost pessimism the conclusion of the engineers' strike. Not, of course, the fact that it ended almost before it began; nor the fact that the union's debt was paid for it-there are ample precedents for such action by third parties. Two things depress us, to the end of our bootstraps. The first is the enfeebled condition in which

the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers and their maneuvers against the Industrial Relations Act have left English law. The second is the spectacle of senior ministers-impelled by a frightening combination of ignorance and prejudice-endersing, encouraging and extending the damage thus done to the place law should occupy

in any ordered society. -From the Sunday Times Lower

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 13, 1899.

LONDON.—The Home Secretary received yesterday a large deputation which came to lav before him its views against the appearance of newspapers on Sundays. The Home Secretary was in agreement with the demonstration and said that he hoped their protest would result in bringing about an abrogation of seven-day papers, for which there was no real public demand. Many newspapers may now give secand thoughts to the ourning subject,

### Fifty Years Ago

May 13, 1924,

NEW YORK.-The fifth annual contention of the National League of Women Voters which has been held in Euffalo, was highly interesting because of the consideration of such important subjects, such as reducation, efficience in government, world peace, child wellare, the suppression of traffic in women, the cost of living, improvement of the condition of women in industry and reform and uniformity of the marriage and divorce laws.



### War and Effervescence

By C. L. Sulzberger

TALAISE, France.—It is years disliked and which the country since there has been so much political effervescence and un-certainty in the West. At the start of 1973 the North Atlantic world seemed to he progressing under firm and sensible leadership. Now this illusion has been swept awer.

Sixteen months ago Western democracy appeared to be built upon four solid rocks: Richard Nixon in the United States, Georges Pompidou in France, Edward Heath in Britain and Willy Brandt in the German Federal Republic.

Today Pompidou is dead, Heath and Brandt have been over-wbelmed and Nixon, the only remaining symbol, bas already been dreadfully tarnished, whether or not he is tossed on the discard heap.

Remote historians, generations hence, may see a connection between unpaid hills for recent wars and subsequent political disasters that convulsed the survivors of those wars. Certainly France's looming defeat in Algeria produced a coup that projected De Gaulle to power and created the Fifth Republic, a system now nearing perhaps intensive modi-

Likewise, the failure of the United States to win its Vietnam conflict destroyed Lyndon Johnson and thereby opened the presidential path to Nixon. Who can conjecture whether, in a less psychologically disturbed atmosphere than that prevailing in America during recent years, the President would have been tempted into such shoddy administrative aberrations.

Whatever implacable history decides, it is clear that in France and the United States, after tranmatic and unsuccessful military experiences that emotionally distressed their populations, normal progression of the customary governance was interrupted.

A similar polltleal cycle is far more clearly traceable in Portugal The power seizure hy the military there stemmed directly from the cost of a grinding colonial war which the majority of Portuguese

heen hased. The final case is that of Brandt. Germany was with justice by far the greatest loser of the 1939-1945 conflict. It not only suffered disastrous losses but it ended cut in two like an apple. and suffering schizophrenia because of this.

Brandt was the first chancellor to try and heal this illness by

couldn't afford to sustain. Bot there are other upsets and uncertainties in the West today, and their links to past conflicts are not so easily discernible. Take the cases of Italy, Britain and West Germany.

An Exception

Here, Italy would appear to be the exception. Losing wars is not necessarily a scaring experience for the wise, cynical Italians who, as they did in World War II, often manage to make accommodations to save themselves from total disaster.

However, since Italy destroyed its only maturi government in the 1920s and substituted fascism, it has never wholly succeeded in re-creating the governing habit. For two decades its main contribution to the art of politics has been an example of how to govern without

a government. This worked in a fascinating way so long as the industry and intelligence of the Italians was able to maintain a growing economy with substantially full employment. But, as everywhere in Europe, the room in energy prices following the October Middle East war, tore the fabric; and a political crisis may soon follow the economic strain hetween Rome and the European Community.

Heath suffered also from the immense rise in oil costs. His attempt to stay unyielding in order to avoid a case of heads in the British economy didn't work. But that economy had never fully recovered from the heroic victory of World War II which saw Britain gain glory bot soon lose the empire on which its curiously intricate manufacturing, trading and financial systems had

### Letters

### Inflation Solution

A global "plague" of inflation seems to be sweeping the world. threatening the stability of governments and nations and giving varning of undreamed of chaos The "doctors"-economists, pol-

itinians and others-do their

hest to prescribe treatments for

tins viruleot plague, but judging by the way prices continue to soar all around the world, such efforts are not meeting with much success. Nor, in my opinion, will they, because the cause of inflation is fundamentally in the self-centered attitudes of human beings-the idea, for example, that it is possible to "get something for nothing," or attain personal prosperity or success all on one's own without regard to others. Then there is also the sadly unbalanced view. common among many, that the mere accumulation of external goods and services will somehow being joy and meaning into life. Surely it is becoming most evident that the only real answer to inflation is a change in people. Anything else is simply dealing with effects, and is a pretty futile

business. There must arise men and women in every country of sufficient integrity to allow a change to come in man's old selfcentered ways and beliefs, so that their attitude to life is characterized not by greed but by contentment, not by complaint but by thanksgiving, not hy fear but hy trust and assurance in life's essential goodness and wisdom. On this basis, and no other, we will make it.

CHRIS FOSTER. 100 Mile House, British Columbia, Canada.

### Positive Trip

The recent trip of Sen. Kennedy to the Soviet Union has had very positive consequences for two reasons. First, it proved that Russia wants to keep the best relations possible with the United States and uses every opportunity to make this known. Second, it has contributed to reinforce the influence of the major U.S. politican in the opposition: not only in the United States, but in the world.

NELSON W. MONTFORT.

a gradual cure rather than by a tough gambling policy of winnertake-all such as Chancellor Adenauer and his friend John Foster Dulles had favored. Brandt's approach was that of a surgeon attempting a slow, piecemeal grait on an unutterably smash-

The mere initial step of recogmizing East Germany's political existence touched off a furore among Brandt's opponents on the right; and the East's failure to meet the Socialist chancellor's initiatives even half-way did not bein his position. Now, suddenly as if by a bomb, his position has been exploded through discovery of an less German spy high

among his personal entourage. Although the brilliant Helmut Schmidt, who succeeds him, will undoubtedly adhere to Brandt's policy, Brandt himself, as a politician is probably an unrecoverable casualty. His name is but one on a growing roster.

book, "Executive Privilege."

when the question of impeach-

ment has arisen. Prof. Berger

challenges even some of the ac-

cepted doctrines of confidentiality.

But he treats with great scorn

the notion that any form of con-

fidentiality extends to matters

It seems to me that left out of

public consideration is the special

characteristic of the evidence we

are here mostly talking about.

It is only in the last generation

that technology gave us the tape

recorder. Whether, if a tape

recorder had existed in the 19th

century, the presidents then

would have gone to the narcis-

sistic excesses of recording every

expletive uttered in the privacy

of their quarters for the titilia-

tion of future historians, one

simply cannot guess. But it is not

too much to say, with some con-

fidence, that men as keen-minded

as say, Jefferson and Medison,

would have drawn a distinction

relating to impeachment.

there is no agreement in the Congress, the press, or even in the legal fraternity about what White House counsel James the grounds for impeachment of

a President should be. White House counsel is arguing that "the words 'treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors'... mean criminal offenses. Not only do the words inherently require a criminal offense, but one of a very serious nature committed in one's gov-

dent Nixon's best hope of

avoiding impeachment and conviction now lies in the fact that

ernmental capacity."

Counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, on the other hand, argues that this is far too narrow a definition, but that a president can be impeached and convicted if he does not meet his wider constitutional responsibilities and "take care" for "the overall conduct of the executive branch which the Constitution vests in him alone." Both sides, of course, quote extensively from English law and the founding fathers in support of their contradictory opinions.

Accordingly, the issue is not likely to be settled by trying to figure out what was in the minds of James Madison, James Wilson and the other architects of the Constitution, who knew a lot about human weakness and the corruption of power and secrecy but not much about tapes, MIRVs and other modern abominations.

This does not mean that the constitutional precedents are not useful. They are a far better guide than Gerald Ford's conclusion, when he was trying to impeach Justice William O. Dongias, that an impeachable offense was whatever the House and the Senate consider it to be, or former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst's cynical remark that "you don't need facts, you don't need evidence" to impeach the president, "all you need is votes

If the debate on what is impeachable is left to a controversy over the meaning of half a dozen words in the Constitution, or on the whim of members of the Congress, it could be incomprehensible and interminable. Left to historical precedent alone, lt would probably end in a scoreless tie. Left to the tests of Ford and Kleindienst, it could deny the president a fair trial and, as De Tocqueville remarked, invite the use of power "as a means of crushing political adversaries or ejecting them from office."

Accordingly, there may be no remedy for the members of the House and Senate other than to listen to the conflicting defini-tions of what is impeachable, study the evidence and have recourse to common sense in judging what is best, not for the past but for the future of the republic. The Congress will have to

consider, for example, the White House argument that a president can be impeached only if guilty of a specific crime, and also Mr. Justice Story's argument that impeachment also applies to "political offenses, growing out of personal misconduct, or grass neglect, or usurpation, or habitual disregard of the duties of political office."

The fate of Richard Nixon may

### Nixon's Best Hope

# Strategy of Confusion

By James Reston WASHINGTON - Presi-

very well rest on whether the Congress accepts the narrow tex that they must find him to be ; "criminal" or the broader tests of misconduct, abuse of power, new lect of duty, subversion of p Constitution, etc.

D. St. Clair in his brief to the Judiciary Committee, Feb. 26 l 1974, argues that broadening the definition of impeachment beyond specific criminal effenses "of very serious nature" would be "destructive to our system o ciary Committee staff argues the a president can be impeached in undermining the integrity o office, disregard of constitutions duties and oath of office, arrogation of power, abuse of the gor. ernmental process, adverse impar on the system of government; "Clearly," it concludes, "these et fects can be brought about in way not anticipated by criminal law.

No doubt White House counse can make a good case among the lawyers on Capitol Hill with the argument that you either have to prove the President a criminal or equit him, but the common sense of the people may long for some thing better than a clever defense and a hung jury.

After all, if you have to prop that a president is a criminal to get rid of him, and that anythin less than criminal action is ac ceptable, then we're in trouble For on this ground a vice-presi-dent can be dismissed and disbarred for cheating on his incomtaxes and a president can be retained even if he cheated on the

American people, On this ground too, a president could be a drunk, or a liar, excepunder oath, or abuse his powe or neglect his duty, or ignore his cabinet and leave things to me like Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Dear and Colson, who were not accountable to anybody but him

None of this is clearly "criminal." Still, even men like Sen. Hugt Scott, the Republican leader of the Senate from Pennsylvania are hung up between their mera and legal principles. Scott was deceived by the White House about what was on the rapes, and had defended them without being able to read them, but when he did read them, he found them "deplorable, disgusting, shabby immoral performances." But ever then, he insisted, he didn't find anything "definitively impeach able." The House Republica leader, John J. Rhodes of Arizona

agreed with him. This is precisely what the Pres ident is now counting on; tha people will ask, as he did, no what was right but what could be get away with, what was po clearly "criminal," and after a the clever tragedies of the las year, he is not only arguing tha "criminality" is the only fair and constitutional test, but he i getting away with it much bette than most people suppose.

For the Congress is compose primarily of politicians and lay yers, whose tendency is to see compromise. They don't like t vote things up or down. The hate this moral and historic question they see coming up, ar they cannot make up their mine what is "impeachable." In the confusion lies Nixon's last chance

### Destroy the Tapes

By William F. Buckley Ir.

NEW YORK—Back when Harry between their obligation to fur-Truman was resisting con-nish all documentary evidence gressional committees in 1949, a necessary to deliberate the ques-Justice Department official namtion of impeachment and such ed Herman Wolkinson drafted evidence as we now have before memoranda under the general us: the stuttered musings of a title "Demands of Congressional president, in association with his closest associates, is seen shuffling Committees for Executive Papers." the cards over and over again These became, when a few years later President Esenhower was trying to deal out an orderly resisting the demands of Sen. deck. Permit me the thought that McCarthy's investigating commitit was monstrous to ask that tee, the authoritative source for Mr. Nixon's tapes be made public. all arguments exempting the ex-And that it was monstrous for ecutive from certain kinds of co-Mr. Nixon to make them public. operation with the legislature, and The assault on the private man the term "executive privilege" was is not worth it. born. The trouble is the legal Such is the general exaltation. I am waiting to hear it said now memoranda were, on the whole, historical flapdoodle, as Prof. by an inflamed presidential pros-Raoul Berger points out in his

ecutor that henceforth it should be required that presidents tape The guns are trained now, and all their conversations—so that future committees on impeachevery time Mr. Nixon opens his ment can satisfy themselves mouth to say something about the sacred presidential precedents should the question arise, that he is observing, he is quickly and, presidential consideration of this sad to say, most country, shot down. It turns out not that or another problem was conducted according to standards deemed seemly by Congress. has taken the position that his papers are immune to inspection. by congressional committees looking into possible grounds for impeachment-but exactly the opposite from that. Every president before whom the subject has arisen has laid claim to certain kinds of confidentiality except

Now that we have the technology for recording presidential sations, why has it not occurred to anyone to suggest that Mr. Nixon take a lie detector test? Presumably Prof. Berger. consulting the 17th century, will find nothing there in the history of the formalization of legislative power that would argue against establishing scientifically whether an executive is lying. They talk about the "best evidence" rule: is

there better evidence than the subjective intention of the pre. ident? If we are willing to tay his conversations, why not h mind?

Mr. Anthony Lewis, probab the premier prosecutor of Richar Nixon in the world of journalist would of course run into his ow tracks going the other way c this invitation to the violatic of privacy. Richard Nixon is b Moby Dick, and my own guest that if Captain Ahab had di posed of tactical nuclear weapon he'd have stuck one in h harpoon and fired it off at ti white whale without a moment hesitation. But then, of cours Captain . Ahah didn't have reveal the tracery of his though three times a week before a velarge audience: when in a pire he could just set his jaw ar look out, philosophically, over the poor deck Mr. Lewis doesn't that except perhaps on his sur mer vacation, during which th batteries of American iniqui furtively charge up again.

The direction to take sure is the opposite one: back towar the restoration of a degree presidential privacy. To ta presidential conversations show be made a felony if done someone other than the predent; and if done by him, an ir peachable offense, And all tap should be destroyed, like pois gas, and chemical warfare pelle with which the tapes are apt

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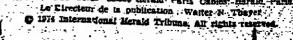
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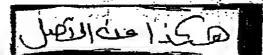
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PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1974

# Frown Decision PRAGA, Portugal (NYT).— Capt. Ruy Guymaraes, a sim, dark-haired man, is one of the 68 to 70 young officers who organized and carried out the coup flet to rough. coup that brought down rought lines and state of the phone range in Capt. Guimaraes's office. You can pick up the shares you bought," said a voice. Capt. Guimaraes slipped ont and

Another Side

the bus bombings, the fist fights

Or, on the other hand, about

how countless communities like

Tampa, Fla., have quietly come to accept integration. About the

way black children were greeted with flowers and ice cream last

fall as they arrived at newly

desegregated schools in Prince

George's County, Maryland, which

achieved one of the smoothest

small successes and disappoint-ments that loom so large in in-dividual lives. There is the cah

driver in Washington, D. C., a

product of segregated public

schools, who now lives in Laurel.

Md. where his 15-year-old

daughter attends a mostly white

school, Like many blacks; he feels

that in white America the green

goes where the white goes and in black schools "all they learn

to do is shoot dope and chase

gtrls-that won't get you into col-

lege." He keeps his daughter's report card, studded with As, in

This is the first of two articles.

Next is a look at a new genero-tion of problems.)

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN (NYT).—The people of

years after Willy Brandt hecame

chancellor, are making more

money than they have ever made.

are better off than any of their

European neighbors and enjoy one of the most flexible and open

al systems in the world.

Yet they are profoundly

anxious and irritated and are con-

cerned about the future. They

worry about inflation, which they

have less of than any other in-

dustrial power; they worry about leftist "radicals," who seem to

be gaining influence on the gov-

ernment; they yearn for stability

and security in an age when

Amid this auxiety, the news

that one of Mr. Brandt's three

personal aldes, Guenter Gull-

laume, was a confessed spy for

East Germany had an impact far

revelation of high-level espionage.

Among other things, it shook a

foundation of Mr. Brandt's polit-

policy of coming to terms with the

Communist states, for which he

won the Nobel Peace prize in

"He felt that he had been dis-

credited and deceived in the eyes

of the people," a friend said.

"It was hard enough to explain

Ostpolitik to them and get them to go along with it, he felt. Now,

Disappointment with the results

of the treaties with the Eastern

bloc, combined with domestic

misinterpretations of them, has

been a frequent subject of con-

versation in recent months.

Detente, which Mr. Brandt's

Christian Democratic opponents

"It's frightening what this gov-

how could be defend it?"

ical career: "Ostpolitik."

1971.

question.

there is little of either.

the front seat of his cab.

And they do not tell about the

the hitter rallies.

desegregations

W YORK (NYT) .- It was Washington, one of the five dis-tricts named in the original Said to cloudy and warm that Mon-Colle of the im Washington, May 17, 1954, the above hand of civil rights lawyers from the first and the collection of Brown decision, is almost totally segregated—there are less than 5,000 whites in a school system of reme Court clutching a docu-it county to be known forever to be brought as as Oliver Brown et al va-per of hy cold of Education of Topeka by With Bull. It declared that black a Sood of them in America, abould no Cartistant by foreign to 150,000. The Supreme Court has yet to rule on whether busing between inner city and suburbs is required under the Constitution. a good potren in America about a Capitol Fer be forced to attend school.

Capitol Fer be forced to attend school.

Line: ren et arately from white children. that reached from white turns are to after produced the country the American political but the mount of the country the American political But the statistics tell only a part of the story. They say nothing about the court orders but the moral landscape. In those the mark moral landscape. In those is the mark less complicated days, or those lawyers believed desegregation could needed to integrate such diverse cities as San Francisco, Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., Pasadena, Calif., and Pontisc, Mich., about

school desegregation could indone in two years. By this indone in two years.

Let indone in two years. child cow apparent that the battle Tale equality is far from over. be a sequently is far from over. apin that opened the floodapin that opened laws.

Impasse Reached

cound to some are the dual public school Cruit Calems, the separate rest rooms o about lunch counters and all the the manifestations of racism which blacks chafed for so Black aspirations and pride The seas sourced. But having achieved any and much more, a splintered is the rights movement seems now ave reached an impasse.

one sense the Brown decision heen effectively overruled in tears—not by judges, not by " " " " ds or deputies with snarling The Mark, but by demography, ethnic ctousness and migration. It total been overruled by the buses icia highlack families seeking a wire er life to the cities of the th and West, and the moving Like to carrying whites seeking a dinting er life, and escape from the Ring sming blacks, out into the

ಕಾರ್ಣ್ಯurbs. bese forces are imprinting on American social fabric a new - L b d not so much on race as on ... - o-economic class. There are That es that judges - no matter. supreme-are not likely to.

social science is right in the school achievement is sely related to the sociomomic level, of one's classites, then the goal of equal icational opportunity for black zens, if measured in terms of riormance on achievement ts. is almost as remote as ever. iocial scientists, with their - nputers and statistics, have un to assess the consequences iesegregation, insofar as it has n achieved. Their studies are tative and sometimes contratory, but in general integration not yet been found to have a nounced effect in the learning black children. But neither is re much evidence to support rs that it would damage white

#### nesters. More Integrated

Tobably the most striking and - uc result of the Brown deci-- i is that the deep South, par-Jarly the rural South, is now to e thoroughly integrated than North, Ten years ago, a full ide after the Brown decision, cely 1 percent of the black dren in the ft states which : a made up the Confederacy the in school with whites. As 972, the latest year for which prebensive figures are avail-

from the Department of lth, Education and Welfare, 46 ent were in predominantly te schools; in contrast, only percent of the blacks in thern and Western states at-

ied white schools. o put it another way, 25 perof Southern black children atill curolled in virtually allschools—schools ks total at least 90 percent pile 48 percent are in such ols in the North and 53 per-

in the border states. ationally, more than 90 perof the 2.5 million black ils now have at least some classmates. But almost thirds of them are still in ols in which they form a ority and nearly 40 percent to classes that are virtually black. The figures improve what each year, but the sin the South are largely

t by growing de facto

egatinn in the North. ius Muscogec County, Georgia Columbus area!, in the heart lixie, is today far better inated than Boston, seat of abolitionist movement. Three every four black youngsters The schools, while in Boston ercent are in majorityn majority-black no majority-black no nls. Both systems are about

third black. And in Boston, nodest state-ordered husing unat would partly redress the dance has provoked a political that would partly redress the ne situation is even more dil-

t in other major cities—such bicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, ort, Cleveland and Washon-where there are not gh white pupils left within city limits to provide balance.

### Portugal's Coup, as Seen From the Inside

By Richard Eder

met, at a prearranged spot near Braga, a captain who had come from the city of Oporto to give him final plans and passwords. The next night Capt. Guimaraes, who lives outside the burracks, stayed up late to listen to the radio. Just after midnight the program was interrupted by a protest song:

"Grandola, sunburned Town of brothers Where the people take first

A friend on every corner, Equality on every face."

Capt. Guimaraes and another captain who was listening for the signal drove to the barracks. They woke the lieutenants and ser-geants, told them briefly that the uprising had started and enlisted their aupport. They then tele-phoned the battailon leaders, majors, and told them that the troops were going to move. The majors agreed to join.

Finally they woke the regimental commander, Lt. Col. Ruy Mendonca, a staunch supporter of the government. The colonel, shaken, said that he would make no objection if the order came from his superiors. Capt. Guimaraes telephoned the headquarters of the northern region in Oporto. It was in rebel hands, and the commander. Col. Ednardo Ismariz, ordered Col. Mendonca to follow instructions.

Captains and Majors

The mission for the 8th Regiment was relatively modest. A column under Capt Guimaraes drove to Oporto, in the north. and seized the headquarters of the Portuguese Legion, an armed but ineffective pro-government militia. There was no resistance, nor was there resistance anywhere



All over Portugal a captain in each command took action similar to that hy Capt, Guimaraes, actlng on signals and plans by a committee of captains and majors and representatives from the air

force and navy.
Sitting late at night in his simply furnished office, Capt. Guimaraes told how he had come to join the Movement of National Salvation.

"I was born and raised in the town of Guimarāis," he said. 'My father worked in a bank, and I had a perfectly normal childhood-I loved sports and did not like to study very much. I did have a hatred for injustice and did want to join the army. I thought of it somehow as a body dedicated to protect the Portuguese people."

He went to milltary school and was assigned to two tours in Africa, The second was spent in Portuguese Guinea under the troops, one of the secret policemen

Spinola, now leader of the junta. Capt. Guimaraes commanded a company of African troops, and also worked as a chilian liaison officer helping to set up native

Capt. Guimaraes said that he and many of his fellow officers bad been aware of repression and corruption in the government they served. The hardship and danger of military service in Africa raised more strongly the question of whom they were fighting for

cooperatives.

"The people, we were told," no said, "But we knew that the regime did not listen to the peoplc. We were simply fighting for the regime."

The officers' own discussions were monitored by the secret police, who kept agents in the African garrisons, At one point. when Capt, Guimaraes was given a set of elephant teeth by his

moderate leaders. The left-wingers are one of the most lmportant reasons for Mr. Brandt's

recent public-opinion polls. The left-wingers do not see it that way. One. Dieter Berlitz, who acts as their spokesman in

loss of popularity and prestige

over the winter, according to

Munich, sald: "We do not think the conflicts tn the party have done as much damage as the party's own failure to make good on its promises in the 1972 elections, Since 1972, we have had currency revaluations. which have made lots of imported products more expensive. Prices have gone up. Profits have gone

"But the unions were forced to back down when they tried to get pay increases to compensate for these things. In the oil crisis, the companies got what they wanted and the way we see it, it is no wonder there has been a loss of trust in the party from its traditional constituencies.

Indeed, because of fear of the left, fear of agitation in the universities, fear of the influence of Social Democratic radicals on the national course, there has been a general trend back to the Christian Democratic Union. which governed from the loundation of the Federal Republic in

Whether the rather aimless defection is something the opposition can profit from 1s unclear.

The West German mood is uncertain at the moment, even in the estimation of those politicians profitting from it. There had been a tendency to conclude that the trend would soon mean the end of Mr. Brandt's mandate to rule. The loss of confidence people han in the future was a lack of confidence in him. Realicing this, his admirers say, he chose to bear the full hurden and

Capt Gumanam the exerciated, and the policeman who it was oiscovered, han tried to get the teeth masself, and manaferred But it was the kind of indignity that a great many young officers were subject to.

#### Unhappy Officers

Most of the young officers he said were innappy. This un-happiness trached a climax when the government decrete that studenis who received temporary rank as officers while coing military service could keep that rank and seniority if they signed up permanently. The action was in response to a oraștic aecline in applications to the mili ary academy Only 10 percel of the available places were taken.

The decree, usued has rall, orex an immediate response from captains and majors who here convinced that it was illegal and a threat to their caree . More than 360 officers including Capt. Guimaraes met on a . nch.

"It was this professional issue that brought us together the said "But once we began to talk freely, we discovered that all if us believed in a free Por gal and knought that one regule should

#### Committee Is Chosen

A coordinating committee ass chosen, but there were to a more large meetings-ueld in a non-e in Lisbon-before the movemen pledged itself to re-olt from: then it was a matter of the conmittee's consulting as necessary with other officers u, the movement, firawing up plans and deciding on a date

There was a false start earlier this year when the garrison at Caldas da Rainha rose prematurely. The Lisbon neadquarters of the movement had received a talse signal-Capt Guimaraes beheres that the secret police may hare been responsible—that the northern command had riven. and it sent out orders to the southern garrisons,

It hastily countermanded those orders when it discovered the mistake, but the Caldas troops had already moved out. They were stopped by the garrison at Santarém. Some officers were arrested, but the incident had no major effect on the progress of plaos for the coup

### Pleased by Restraint

Capt. Guimaraes said that he and the other officers were delighted with the public response since the coup

'Our expectations were exceeded." he said. "We thought that after so many years of repression there would be at least some excesses, but there have not been."

The captain stressed that the coup-and power in Portugal today-is in the hands of the movement, not in those of the junta headed by Gen. Spinola. "We chose them," he said, "We picked those senior officers whom we knew to be houest and indepeudent from the politics of the regime."

What are the political objectives of the young officers? he was

asked. "All we want is to make sure that the Portuguese people will have freedom, all the freedoms, he responded. "Portugal must as free as Prance or Italy or Germany. We ally ourselves with no party.

"We exclude no party so long as it is freely elected, Liberals, Socialists. Communists - whichever one the people choose." But supposing a party-the

Communists, say—was freely elected and then proceeded to curtail freedom?

"We will throw them out," he

He said that the movement has no political program other than restoring freeriom and guaranteeing order. "Whatever program the people vote for, we will respect." he said.

What about Africa? "I personally think immediate independence would be harmful for the African territories." he said. "I think a period of federation is the best preparation for eventual independence-if that is what the people want.

### A Moscow Ritual: Ivan's Funeral

By Murray Seeger

TOSCOW.—Ivan died in his sleep. Masha found him when she woke up and she immediately screamed, waking the other members of the family, his parents, grandmother, brothers and sisters-in-law, who share the communal apartment.

Borts diated 03, the number for emergency medical service. and within 20 minutes a young female doctor arrived.

There is nothing we can do," she said. "It is too late. You must call the death inspector." She gave them the proper telephone number and left the

The widow was distraught and the rest of the family contused. Lake all Russians, they bad had plenty of experience with meath, especially during World War II when they had relatives

and friends among the 20 million who died.

Ivan was less than 40 years old but with a medical history of a weak heart and excessive drinking. While his brother, Boris. mored ahead well in his profession, and hecame a member of the Communist party. Ivan lagged behind, working as a loader in a bakery. He often brooded about his failure.

The family had worried about his health for months and Ivan tried to persuade the managers to give him a job requiring less physical strain and day hours so he could sleep more. He finally received a medical certificate from the clinic endorsing his application at the bakery and just the day before his boss had indicated that Ivan could change jobs and get off the night

The death inspector came and asked everyone in the apartment for his passport and permit to be living at that address. There are an estimated one million individuals living in Moscow without legal permission

After looking at the body on the hed, the inspector had lo have a certificate attesting the time of death. Botis again dialed 63 but a different doctor arrived. The inspector was not settsseed and Masha had to go to a neighborhood registration office

and make a legal declaration, This statement satisfied the inspector and he left, announceing that there would have to be an autopsy as in all such deaths of unknown cause to a young ofan. It was the dinner hour,

nearly 12 hours after the death, wheo the hearse arrived and lan was taken away. The next day, Boris went to the morgue, halfway across the ay, and received the report that Ivan had died of a heart at-

tack and been a victim of serious hardening of the arterles, despite his comparative youth. With this new paper, he went to the City Death Hegistra tion Office in the same building as the Wedding Palace. This done. Boris could go to the office of the Death Service Agency

on the Garden ring road. The family was not religious so there never was a question of a church funeral This would be a routine state service.

A special bus brought the body from the morgue to the

-partment and another truck brought the special coffin Boris prognt from the agency for 170 rubles (\$224.) Masha herself went to the central market to buy flowers-

ied arnations for men, she remembered. There was a plastic wreath available from the funeral office, but she wanted real flowers although it would mean paying 30 rubles (\$39) to the free enterprise salesmen from the Caucasian republics at the mar-

The relatives and friends met at the apartment on Tuesday and set quietly, waiting notil the combination hearse and bus Boris had ordered arrived. The coffin was closed and slid into the small back door of the hus and the mourners boarded, some of them sitting in the back on either side of the box, for the 30-minute ride to the new crematorium built on a ring road on

the very edge of the city. As the coffin was being carried into the stark building, the bus driver announced to Borls that he was not walting and was returning to central Moscow. They argued and the driver agreed

to stay when he was given a 30-rubic tip.

The party was shown to a square, bare room and told that their 40-ruble (\$52) fee entitled their to 30 minutes. For 5 rubles extra, the loudspeaker carrying recorded funeral music was

With the coffin open again, the family and relatives performed what they vaguely remembered as the service of farewell to the body. They kissed the feet and forehead and one man

kissed the mouth, but another relative quickly warned that that was improper. At the door, the attendant watched the clock and when 25 minutes had passed she told the family. The coffin was closed and the men moved it to a conveyor belt. At 30 minutes, the at-

tendant pushed the button to start the conveyor and announced: "The service is finished." The mourners rode back to the apartment and sat down for a traditional meal of hlinis, caviar, sour cream and vodka.

There were toasts to the departed Ivan hut no glasses were A place was set at the table for the missing loved one with

"hooterbrot" (open sandwich) and a shot of vodka. It would stay for 40 days. A few days later the closest relatives had to return to the crematorium to get the ashes and urn. They knew that by pub-

he transportation the trip would take at least 90 minutes, so Boris hired a taul. When they arrived at the crematorium there was one argument after another. The woman in charge of the urns was not

available and the door to her office was locked. Finally, the nun was produced and Masha carried it several hundred yards to a series of alcores along a long wall where she had been assigned a small, final resting place. She found the nicbe assigned so high that she could not

reach it. When she asked whether she could use one of tha empty more convenient niches, the attendant shrugged. For 10 rubles (\$13) the change was made, Then, the family waited for the artisan who made the

plaque to corer the niche to arrive. Another relative, unknown to Masha, had paid bim extra to finish the plaque early. Now Masha wanted a change in the inscription in the plaque.

Well, if you want to change it now it will cost you extra," he said. "I do not do anything for nothing." The plaque was put in place, but the family's taxi had refused

to wait so they had to take a series of huses back to the city. On the ninth day after death, the closest relatives again sat around Masha's table. They were able to talk more about Ivan and one cousin started adding up the cost of the funeral. It came to 400 rubles (\$520), but another cousin said that there had been more money paid out in tips and bribes

The closest relatives would meet again on the 40th day after death when the mourning period would cud and Ivan's place at the table could be cleared. Already after nine days, the sausage on the bread had curled up and the vodka had evaporated.

C. Los Augeles Times.

The New York Times.

Lila Vati with one of her children,

### Brandt a Casualty of West German Anxiety Nonetheless, the automobile, wingers in the party and the

A quick poll on May 1 indicated that Mr. Brandt's Social Democrais enjoyed the confidence of only 30 percent of the electorate -10 percent less than a month before. Der Spiegel, the weekly news magazine, which did a recent cover story entitled "The Fears of the Germans," found that 45 of 100 people polled before the spy scandal broke believed Mr. Brandt was too gullible and 51 of 100 believed he had bad

strong government-that's terribly important here," said Wolfgang Wagner, editor of the Hannoversche Allgemeine. "When a government comes on weak, that's the worst thing that can happen had been looking bad anyway and now this spy scandal comes along. People have the feeling they don't

change of mood since 1972, when firm position of power? The cause of much of the insecurity, accordand ordinary people interviewed iu recent weeks, arose at the end of last fall, when the Arab oil boycott and a general shortage of energy suddenly shook the underlying assumptions about West Germany'a long postwar in-

quickly overcome; by the beginning of January, gasoline was plentiful and, because of a relatively warm winter, so was

ion.
Indeed, people who expected the West Germany, nearly five Berlin wall to be torn down and the barriers between East Germany and West Germany to drop after Bonn "recognized" the East German government in 1972 have been disappointed-bowever much their hopes may have been exag-

> "The German voter wants a The Brandt government know what they're doing in

What is responsible for the Mr. Brandt led his party to a ing to a wide range of politicians

tried to make a campaign issue The actual energy crisis was in 1972, is now suspect and under ernment has given away to the heating oil Soviet Union," a Roman Catholic

which is nearly as central to the German national character as 18 is in the United States, lost its status almost overnight as the

force behind the boom and became a symbol of uncertainty. Peter von Ortzeo, head of the Social Democrats' ticket in Lower Saxony, said th a recent interview, "The oll crisis, the four Sunday driving bans last fall and the inflation of the last year have created a general unhappiness, which of course is being expressed against the party ln power. People didn't freeze to

the weather had been colder, and that upset them profoundly." To speak of economic misery in this country is almost impossible: the fact is that no one ls starving. When people complaiu about inflation-It was at a rate of 7.5 percent last year and may he higher this regreat is in a vague manner and many are unable to cite specific wars lu which

death last winter, but they have

the feeling they might have if

they are being hurt.
Inflation—called "instability"
in a country in which fantastic inflation in the 1920s was followed by monumental political excesses -has also led to a loss of selfconfidence in the governing party. whose basic constituency through the years has been the labor unions.

When the contracts of the public employees' unions came up for renegotiation in February, Mr. Brandt, in the interest of keeping inflation under control, found himself in the position of opposing their demand for a 15 percent raise this year. Bus drivers, trash collectors and postmen went on strike for three days, quickly forcing the government into offering an 11 percent boost, which became the model for settlements in the private sector. The anti-inflation policy of the Social Democratic government also led to a sharpening of con1949 until 1969.

### An Indian Untouchable Wants Back Her Golden Ring

By Bernard Weinrand UCKNOW, India : NYT : - Lila Vati, a sby, illiterate, 20-yearold mother, yearns to have her golden ring returned by the

police.

between younger left-

"It's all I have," she mumbles in Hindi, staring mutely at the floor, "I have nothing but my golden ring " Lile Vati's lather was a labor-

er, ann her husband owns a tiny stall that scils betel leaf and cigarettes. On good days, when he works until midnight, he earns a dollar to help support Lila Vati and the couple's two children. Rajendra, who is 3 years old, and 5-month-old Rahindra

A lithe graceful woman, Lula Vati says that two policemen stole her ring after attempting to rape her in the family shack. Her early elioris to recover the ring from the police station, in the Lucknow suburb of Alambar, were marked by embarrassment and

humiliation over her low caste. She says that the police scoffed at her when she made her complaint. When she returned to the police station last month, she says, the police said that the record of her complaint had been

Now Lila Vati has made a formal complaint to the Congress party in Lucknow, a move thet required stubbornness, perhaps even courage, for a Harijan, or untouchable, woman, Her complaint, however, is not that the police sought to "take advantage" of her-such incidents occur too frequently in India-or that her police statement was quashed or even that the police had threatened to harm her if she pressed her allegations.

"All I want is my ring," she says, "Without my ring, I have no possessions. My husband's mother gave me the rung. It's a golden

Lila Vati and her frightened husband, Ram Chandra, took the complaint to Chedy Lat Sathi, the general accretary of the Congress party committee in their state of Uttar Pradesh, Mr. Sathi is a lawyer who is committed to quelling the injustices done untouchables in the state, the largest in

Routine Case

"We get cases like this almost every day," said Mr. Sathi, "Here is a young woman, she is poor and low caste, people take advantage

of her.

"In the villages it's worse because poor people, the landless, are harassed and annoved by the police, the zamindars," or landowners, he said adding: "Often the poor cannot use the same wells for water, or even walk in the same fields as the zamindars. Because of the poverty of their position, because of their illit-

eracy, these people are still the me," she says, "They laughed at rictims of terrible injustice in our

society. Mr. Sathi has phoned the police station officer, who nervously told

the official of the ruling Congress

party that an investigation would be made imorediately. "I believe this woman's story." said Mr. Sathi "Yesterday morning she walked five miles to come to my office with her husband and the two children. Then she walked

home five miles in the night. "Then she came here again this morning," said Mr. Sathı in Engilsh, "Look at her. She is weary. Her children are exhausted. Her husband is so scared. She wants

the ring returned."

Lila Vati said that on the night of April 20 the two policemen came to her shack Her husband was working at his stall about ill. 'Two days before the policemen came to me and annoyed the week by the police,

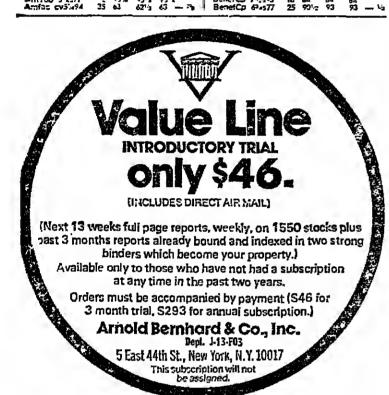
me. They said I wasn't married to Ram Chaudra, They said the children were illegitimate." The woman, who spoke with

her eyes facing the floor, recalled that the policemen sought to "take advantage" of her and threatened her if she screamed. "First they grabbed my ring," she sars. In the meantime, her husband had sent a friend to the shark

to ask about the ill child. She says that when the friend knocked on the door, the policemen panicked "I told nur friend the child was all right, to go away." says Lila Vati. "Then the police-

men left with my ring," A young neighbor, known only as Biru, told Lila Vati to make a formal complaint to the police and accompanied her to the staone mule away. Her older son was tion, She says Biru, who is literate, was badly beaten up later in

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### Eurobonds

### Bankers' Anxiety Running High As EEC Disputes Proliferate · Stock ()

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Frankfurt, bankers fear that will follow the example of and Denmark in Imposing scles to the free flow of mon Market trade, making un all-out KEC trade war, e Swiss talk about the international

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e newspaper and magazine arand in private conversa-; an ever growing number of ers are expressing concern the the vulnerability of the national banking market to ase should a major borrower alt on a loan. The most nently heard horror scenario

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immediate repayment.

The concern is sufficiently well advanced for a major Swiss banker to acknowledge privately that his bank is now channeling its dollar assets to banks in the United States rather than in London, the capital of the Euro-dollar market, "to avoid the danger of getting locked in" if one of the "Eurobanks" should fail or if crisis-inspired foreign exchange controls should prevent the repayment of dollars for dol-

London-based bankers dismiss fears of such controls as unreal and say they are not aware of any such rechanneling. U.S. bankers note that deposits with a London branch are as safe as deposits with the home office in New York. Nevertheless, the attitude of the Swiss banker underlines the growing sense of unease pervading the market.

Fears Overdone

In the view of a London-based U.S. economist, more concerned with fundamental trends than the daily hurly-burly, the fears being expressed are overdone.

"The bankers have been burned" by gyrations in the foreign exchange markets as well as in the money markets and "they are embarrassed and ratiled." not surprising then, he adds, that they are "overreacting." He dismisses fears of an imminent collapse of the Common Market with the observation that it will not happen because the Nine have too much to lose by going their own separate ways.

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**Economic Indicators** 

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

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tries coupled with an accelerating rate of price inflation, he agrees, will have "an unpredict-able" effect on financial markets that could be exacerbated "if the Arabs play games" with their surplus oil earnings.

The sharply slower economic

growth in all the major coun-

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But fundamentally he is optimistic due to what he sees as the favorable outlook for the dol-

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lar and the stabilizing effect the recovery process should have.

The cost of borrowing money in the United States has just moved to a record high with Priday's one-quarter-point rise to the commercial banks' prime rate to 11 1/4 percent. This has the double effect of widening existing interest-rate differentials in favor of the dollar which should (Continued on Page 11,

The World Economic Scene

# Many Nations Depending on U.S. Grain Harvest

By John M. Lee NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).

For long decades, until 1972. the American harvest was taken for granted, a routine affair than

stirred little political or ecocomic interest. Often it was a harvest of inconvenience, an unwanted abundance of wheat, corn or soybeans, subsidized, stored and eventually sold at cut-rate prices underdeveloped and needy nations like India.

The American farm glut could be counted on to underwrite the world against hunger. And the American taxpayer, through government payments to farmers, footed the bill for cheap food for others as well as for himself.

In just two years, the world food picture has completely changed and American farm policy has changed with it. Now international politics, domestic inflation, the American balance of payments and the sustenance and stability of poor Afro-Asian countries are all affected by the county of the American West,

The Economist, the London weekly, recently called this year's "the most important in modern times." Fortunately, the preliminary indicators look good. And the prices of commodities for future delivery, which are set in trading in Chicago, have come down in expectation of bumper crops. But much rides on the

72 Wheat Sale

It is perhaps not extravagant to say that detente between the United States and the Soviet Union rests as much on the 1972 sale of American wheat to the Russians, following the Soviet crop failure, as on any other factor. Unfortunately, this politically desirable sale, followed by

crop failure in India, changed

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to play good guy and feed the world. The Japanese were angered last year when this constru banned customary soybean exports because supplies ran iow at home.

A further consideration is that underdeveloped countries find themselves competing against the rich food importers like Britain

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New York Stock Market simply was not doing enough about it.

By Mexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK May a (NYT).—The New York Stock Exchange made a slight as since of work in stepped-up trading.

The best performers of the blue chips, glamour stocks and some special-strate in those the Done-Jones industrial average, reflecting the opening is the man it, goined 4.54 points last week and closed at

Last week  $r_{\rm col}(t,x) = \eta$  the Big Board was highlighted by the sharp drop in Comonstion En according on Wednesday. It plummeted 28 5.8 points to 46 f 1 and was the most actively traded issue.

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On Thicken's the stock war, led the most-active list and gained 8 points. For the need as a "hole, the stock was down 24 7.8 points

A number of panes early i.e. week joined the parade of institutions increasing their practicate that interest they charge their most creditworthy custom res to a record of 11 percent from 10 3/4 percent. In mid-March the prime rate was 3 3/4 percent.

However, the stock market macr a strong advance Thursday. The Dow-Jones industrials clumbed 14.78 points. The upswing was termed a technical recovery and was sparked by bargain-hunting and short-

Stock prices on Friday dropped sharply after many major banks touched off a oew round of prime rate licreases by raising their rates to 11 1'4 percent from 11 percent. Some economists have predicted the rate could go to 12 percent before peaking.

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aod Japan for less supplies at higher costs.

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It was higher food prices that kicked off the worldwide inflatioo spiral in 1973, and governments everywhere now look to Chicago for the world price news that will arouse or soothe their electorates. Last week, the Canadian government was toppled over the issue of price inflation, to which food and fuel were the major contributors. In the eyes of oppocents, the Ottawa government

Basic U.S. Policy

The basic policy the United States has pursued is to shandon its expensive program of farmprice supports and subsidy payments and depend upon the freemarket mechanism of rising prices to encourage more planting and greater supply. Then prices should fall. So far this seems successful, provided anyone could afford the sky-high prices in the

Largely on the expectation of a record wheat harvest this year, the price of wheat has tumbled from an absurd \$6.36 B bushel to something like \$3.40 a bushel. It seems unlikely we'll get back to the \$1.40 level of 1972 any time soon. But there is reason for hope that the food-price spiral been cootained for the

Other food prices have also dropped. But lest the consumer feel too complacent, industrial prices are rising more rapidly and taking up any slack in the priceinflation indexes,

Furthermore, world food stocks have been run down so lowand the outlook in the under-developed world is so bleak—that experts caution that it will take this year's harvest and the next to restore any sort of balance.

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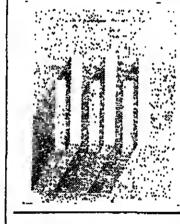
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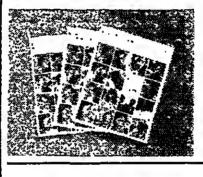
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is a major independent producer, retiner and marketer of petioleum products with extensive chemical, road construction and coal operations. Record fiscal 1973 results include: Revenues, \$2.36 billion, ÷15.4%; Net income, \$85.2 million, -25.2°c; Per shore contings, \$3.37, +28.1%. Dividends. poid consecurively since 1936, were raised increased to \$1.40.



#### THE BENDIX CORPORATION

The Bendix Corporation is a diversified worldwide manufacturer serving the automative, aerospoce and housing markets. Bendix earnings for fiscal 1973 were up 24 percent to a record Só9.3 million, ar S4.19 per shore, as compared to 1972 cornings before a special nonrecurring credit and extroordinary items, on a 25 percent crease in revenues to \$2.23 billion The company recently increased its quoteely dividend per Common share



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### Dankoe Mines Ltd.



Conndian Silver-Gold Producer With precious motol orices at or near their highest levels in history, Dankoc Mines Ltd. NPL.) of Voncouver, B.C., hos resumed production of silver and gold from the Company's mine of Keremeos, British Colum-Milling currently of 125 tans doily, and there is in excess of five years are roserves in sight, overaging 7.8 ozs. silver and 0 053 az. gald per ton, plus additional tecoverable load-zine values. An aggressive exploration program is being launched to follow up encouraging preliminary findings along strike and down dip. Immediate ob jective is output of about 35,000 azs. silver per month. Donkoe Mines Ltd. has 1,822, 474 shores outstanding, listed on the Voncouver Stock Exchange IDKO).

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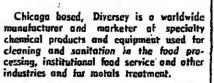
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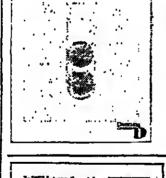


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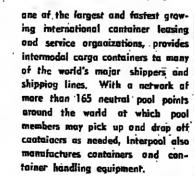


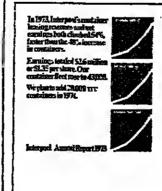
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Shares listed American Stock Exchange, ticker symbol: "DIV".



### INTERPOOL LTD.,





### Quebec Sturgeon River



Mines Limited Currently engaged in underground development program at Bachelor Lake Area gold property in Quebec preparatory to production planning. Company has second gold property, Timmins Area, Ontario, where surface drilling has indicated gold bearing zone over strike length in excess of 2000 feet with underground program scheduled to commence early 1974.
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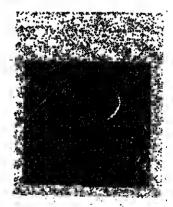
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### GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORPORA



A highly diversified utility and manufic ing enterprise participating in two a world's fastest growing radustriesmunications and electronics. Since: earnings per share have increased 44 cent, and over the post ten years exc S&P's 500 Index. During this p dividends have doubled, increasing \$0.84 in 1963 to the current indicates aual rate of \$1.72 per share.



### MAPCO Inc.

MAPCO is an integrated e and pallution control company produces and markets oil, gas liquids, coal and liquid plant Its pipeline system is a major i in the transportation of LPG and bydraus ammonia MAPCO had sales of \$40 milli

1963 and carned 16c per share 1973, sales were \$145 million carnings \$1.05 a share. That's or compounded growth rate to ear over the 10 years! MAPCO's still working NYSE Symbol: MDA.



### REYNOLDS -SECURITIES Inc.

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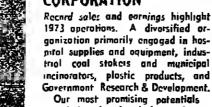
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### SEA PINES COMPANY

The See Prines Company builds auditiv resort and recreational communities in The southeastern United States and has opened Polmas del Mor, a mojor internotional resort in Puerto Rico. Guided by young and aggressive monagement, Sea Pines is considered to be one of the foremost community and resort builders anywhere. Its corporate earnings and lovenues have cantinued to increase annually, and this financial success is attributed to the company's wise investment in and corelal development of naturally beautiful properties



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> Stability Is Near It also appears that the muchsought stability in the foreign exchange markets may be rather At a meeting here last

week of the deputies of the Committee of Twenty, discussing monetary reform, chairman Jaremy Morse told the press that the question of target rates (which he later changed to zones) is one are we are looking at." These zones presumably would be used in applying the guidelines on how to manage floating currencles that are expected to be approved next month in Washington. However, while the guidelines are to be made puhlic, Mr. Morse emphasized that the desirable target zones would

At present, however, the dollar is under some pressure and, compared to the highs set in early January, was trading last Friday at a discount of 15.7 percent against the Swiss trane, 15.5 percent against the DM, 149 percent against the Belgian franc. 14.8 percent against the guilder. 10.4 percent against sterling and 7.5 percent against the French franc.

With the dollar weak and shortterm interest rates high there continued to he little incentive for investors to consider long-term dollar investments. Nevertheless, Canon, the Japanese manufacturer of cameras and electronic equipment, is offering a \$15-million, 15-year Eurobond convertible into the company's common stock. The bonds are to pay 7 1.2 percent interest-historically high tor a convertible—and are to be convertible into stock at a premium of about 5 percent over the prevailing Tokyo Stock Exchange quote-a low premium hy previous standards.

Managers of the bond, noting the "difficult environment," say they are satisfied with the response they have received.

Market Suffering

Overall, however, the market is suffering greatly from the absence of new cash becoming available for investment. The secondary market is especially hard-hit and, as in previous dry spells, banks that had been operating as marketmakers are dropping out. First National Bank of Boston and Unihanque threw in the towel last week.

Professionals operating in the market say that they are not concerned to see such "peripheral" operators close shop so long as the "big boys"-White, Weld, Kredietbank, Merrill Lynch, Kidder Peabody and the like-remain in business.

In other dollar-sector news, the ORTF, France's state-owned radio and television authority, raised \$35 million in a 10-year loan placed with U.S. investors while Japan's Santori sold \$10 million of seven-year notes with a coupon ot 9 1/2 percent. Italy's state railroad authority

is reportedly trying to raise \$200 million in the medium-term bank market but is said to be meeting stiff resistance from banks which do not want to increase their holdings of Italian IOUs.

Peru tapped the market tor \$80 million in a 10-year hank loan which carries a premium of 1 1.4 percent over the London interbank offered . LIBO rate for the first five years and 1 1 8 percent for the final five. A 13-year loan of \$50 million was arranged for Sao Paulo at a spread of 7/8 of a point over LIBO.

In the recently reopened Euroguilder market, the European Investment Bank is negotiating a private placement of 50 million guilders of five-year notes with a coupon of 9 1'2 percent and an issue price of 99 1/2,

Market Turnover May 10 May 3 Cedel \$98.7 mil. \$130.6 mil. Eurock \$137.9 mil \$131.3 mil.

Quake Strikes SW China HONG KONG, May 12 (API .-A severe earthquake hit a mountainous region in southwest China before dawn yesterday. Reports indicate that it could have caused beavy damage to clues and towns along the Szechwan-Kweichow provincial border.

# France's Bernard Cherry, World Television Impresario

By Alan Tillier

PARIS (IHT), - Backstage at international feeth als of the aris or show business, it is not uncommon to tind the organizer being run ragged by the demands. protests, even walkouts, of particinants incensed at real or imagined aftronts, censorship and breakdowns.

There is, however, at least one notable exception in the world of these inflammable, multilingual gatherings. Haltway through the 68-nation MIP-TV (Marché International des Programmes de Télévision: show in Cannes in April. the moment when things should have been coming apart, there was Bernard Chevry calmly watching 1,500 television people, from 127 TV stations and 242 production and distribution companies contentedly buying and selling programs. Deals were concluded totalling some \$15 million.

On one phone he was planning his next three extravagancas devoted respectively to burgeoning videocassettes, pop music and the layout of the world's cinemas. On another phone he was arranging to bring a Rio-type carnival to Europe at the beginning of next year,

Not Like Harek

Mr. Cherry, a 50-year-old Frenchman, is not an impresario in the same way that Sol Hurck was although he has produced films on pianist Arthur Rubinstein, cellist Matisiav Rostropo-vitch, violinists Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin and composer Karlheins Stockhausen,

He has also slaged cruises for music lovers on the liner Renaissance with famous soloists, orchestras and hallet dancers performing aboard and ashore at ports of call.

Rather he is an organizer of "marketplaces" where he has adapted the methods of promotion, display and selling assoclated with industrial products to artistic creations.

The BBC, for example, had producers at Cannes arranging cooreductions with other nations. while BBC Enterprises, the corporation's selling arm which has made millions from distributing "The Forsyte Saga," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" and other shows, staged nonstop screening of other programs to the world's

Twentleth Contury-Fox TV and Paramount were shoulder to shoulder with countries like Liechtenstein and Albania and even Qatar, which is entering the color TV age along with the other Persian Guif states, South Africa, which is finally introducing television, was shopping for programs, suitable artistically and politically to its regime.

Mr. Chevry brought them all together in the \$2-million extension to the tilm festival building added by the city of Cannes in appreciation for the husiness MIDEM, in January brings Cannes as much money as the film festival and results in deals

### Americans Sweep Mixed Team Title At Bridge Meet

LAS PALMAS. Canaty Islands, May 12 (NYT).—Five Joung hridge experts from the Washington. D.C., area won the world mixed team championship at the hridge Olympiad here yesterday afternoon, leading a U.S. sweep of the top tour positions.

The winners were Jo Morse. Steve Rohinson, Steve Parker and Boh and Peggy Lipsitz, all in their twenties and all making their tirst appearance in world champlonship play.

The decisive moment came Friday night, when they pinned a heavy defeat, 19-1 in victory points, on a New York team beaded hy Tuhhy Stayman, which had held the lead until then.

The final standings were: (1) Morse leam, 96 victory points of a possible 140; (2) Stayman, 83; (3) Michael Cappelletti, also from possible 140; (2) Stayman, 83; the Washington area, 76; 14; Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York, 74; 15; Renato Mondolfo, Italy, 67: Jack Kennedy, U.S., 62: Bengst Nygren, Sweden, 55; and (8) Tony Trad, Switzerland, 47.

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Many hundrens of hours of programs were screened on special television chaunels, in 30 projection theaters and private viewing rooms and on the lates: rideocassette systems spreadoser four floors

On some sets, buyers were able to watch two programs simultation ously, Mr. Chevry picked up the hotel bills of most participant. and in some cases their air face. He made his money charging

participation fees, renting ethinstion stands, officer, and pression projection rooms to companie and renting air time. It was a six-day, nonstop evenwith hundreds of sets showing

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with his couther in Paris. She is night. The breads his accounts departmetal and personally signs all cheese, "With her the money is un rood hands. She is a wenderful woman " the adoring son said. sales, Sor has worked with me introduction; my career."

Mr Chevry was a management trained of 18 in the letter nastribution department of the French Post Office when the Cormans marched into Pans in 1940 and he found himself left behind to pay the wages of the

Later as a forced laborer in a Nazi chemical plant he worken au-84-hour week unloading railroad sergons until his mother sentforced papers that she was dangerously ill at the Pans hotel. one then owned. After being repairiated he headed not for Paris, but for the Alps, where he delivered materials to public works contractors by day and

Mr. Chevry, a bachelor, lives supplies to the Resistance by

After the war he promoted the first book selection club in France and founded a "Péte des Enfants" in June to promote toy

Then he began producing children's TV programs, and sold records in supermarkets, turning over \$1.2 million the first year and close to \$6 million by the third His first "feir" was toys at Lyons and he chose the same city 16 years ago for the mittal TV program market, moving later to Cannes. The market was born from the realization that the rapidly expanding television business was sending a growing number of program salesmen around the world seeking buyers while an increasing number of program buyers were running the other way looking for programs. "Nowadays people come to m; sell but to observe trends in world TV," he said.

### Fittipaldi, in McLarcu, Takes Over Drivers' Lead

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The Brazilian won by 34 100th of a second, cleabile 1 hour 44 minutes 20.57 seconds and conering the 196,6 miles at an overage

speed of 113.1 miles an hour. "It has the crosest race in mr life," said Fittipales, 'But I thought I had it won even though I slowed down to make sure on the final lap."

South Africa's Jody Scheekter, in a Tyrreil-Ford overbook the Ferrari of Switzerland's Clay Regarzoni on the last lap to the of place-his oest placing in formina one tacing. After five grand prix roces,

DRIVERS' STANDINGS

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### England Victor In First Game Under Caretaker

CARDIPF. Wales, Mey 10 brought in by the entertainment "UPI".—Joe Mercer's interlude as world. The Chevry pop tair, caretaker soccer manager was given a bright start as England beat Wales, 2-0, yesterday in the opener of the British champlon-Mercer is taking rate of the

English team until a permanent manager is found to replace the recently-fired All Ramsey. Stan Bowles of Queens Purk Rangers pul England ahead in the 25th minute, then Keith Weller, making his debut for England, made it 2-0,

At Glasgon, Northern Ireland humbled Scotland, a contender for the World Cup, 1-0 m the other British championship contest. The Irish led, 1-0, at halftime and held on to their lead as Scotland skidded about on a

It was a disastrous warming game for Scotland, which is grouped with Brazil, Yugoslavia and Zaire in the World Cup in Germany next month.

Bayeru Again

BONN. May UP11.—Star-studded Bayesa Munich yester-day won the West German First Division soccer championship for the third straight year. It cline's-ed the title with a 1-0 victory over Offenbach.

### The Scoreboard

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### **Angry Golfer** Clubs Course

HOUSTON May 12 (AP),-Days Hill still stiery from the treatment he received of this event a year ago, hainmered out a 5-mider-par 57 and moved into a tie with Steve Melnyk for the second-round had vesterder in the rain-delayed \$150,000 Housion Open golf tournament. "I just want to get even," said

the controverslal Hill, who had a two-round total of 127 over the per and sorgy 6965-yard Quail Valley Golf Ciub course. Melnyk got a piece of the lead with a so. Hill explained that he was refused permission to withdraw from this tournament last year when he was snowbound at his liome in Evergreen, Colo. He 20t here, played one round and with-"It cost me \$500 to pley one round. I want to get even." he repeated.

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### French Skiing Faces Change

PARIS, May 12 (Reuters) .-The French Ski Federation last night forced the resignation of its executive committee, including president Maurice Martel. The federation had decided to

hold the special meeting because of its financial situation-il nwes more than one million francs \$220.000 -and because of the disastrous results of French skiing last season. Earlier yesterday, national team

manager and trainer Georges Joubert announced his resignation because, he said, he could not agree with the federation. Twelve of the 15 regional com-

mittees voted against a motion of confidence last night and opened the way for a new management committee to be elected at the federation's general assembly later this year.

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Futipaldi became the first driver this year to win two grand event and also won the last lime the Belgian Grand Prix was held at the Nivelles track, in 1972, the year he went on to be world champion.

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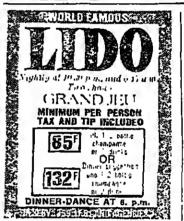
although many cars experienced tire troubles which dropped them

out of the hunt.
Among the unlucky drivers was Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, whose Brabbam blew an engine on the fist lap. Brazil's Carlos Pace pitted three times with lire troubles before finally retiring on the 53d lap

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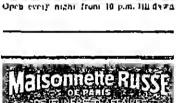
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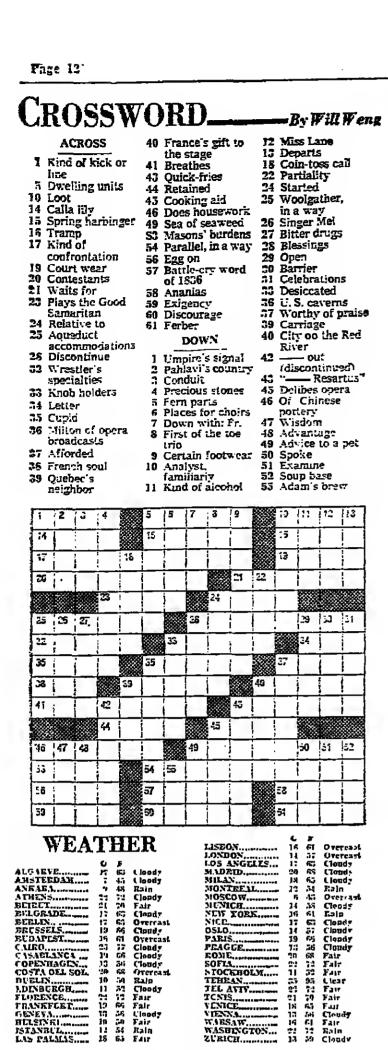
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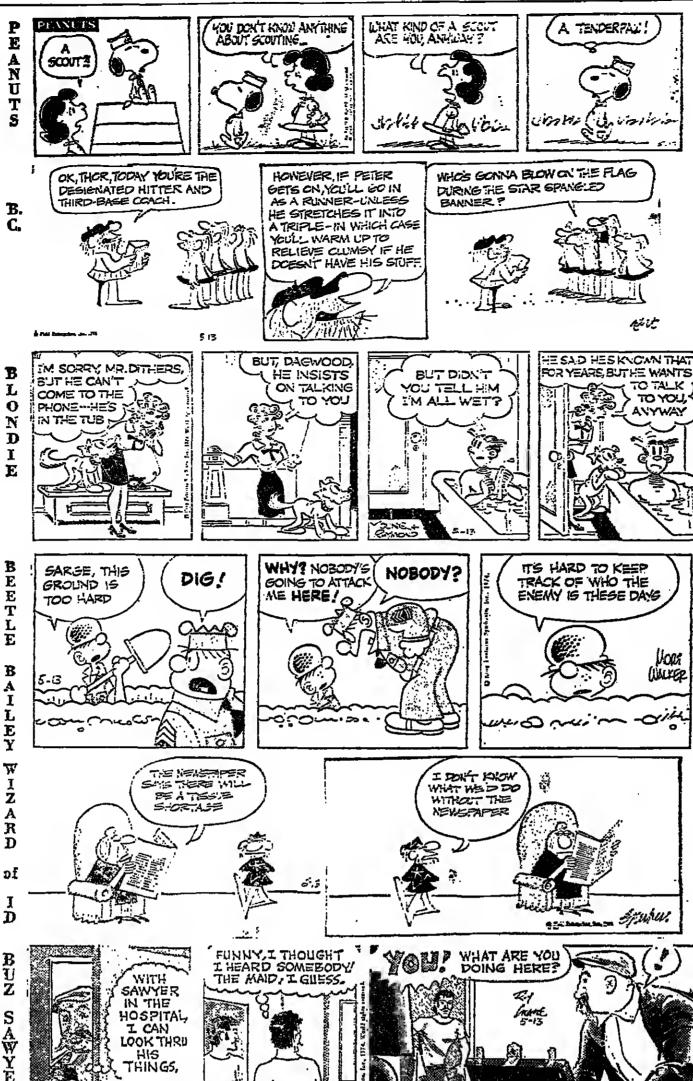
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"DON'T LET IT GET YA DOWN ... SOME. DAYS **MORROW** CAN HANDLE HER.

### BOOKS\_\_\_\_

### New and Novel

By Martin Levin

#### Il Boom

By Katherine and Richard Topkins, Random House, 243 pp. \$5.95.

To achieve "Il Boom." the

silk workers of Rimaldi, a tiny

Piedmontese village, have first to experience II Bust. This seems ominously possible when the silkworms are attacked by a dysfunction that cancels their output. But it becomes inevitable when the villagers are afflicted with a social anthropologist on a foundation grant, D.S. Roggunbuck descends on Rimaldi for a six-week biltz to study "the mechanism of productive and counterproductive forces; and the dynamics of interpersonal relationships and group pressures during a period of severe tension in the life of a rural community." During his catastrophic stay in "the field," Roggenbuck unbalances every interpersonal and intracultural relationship in the ancient village, which he sees as "a type of Middletown-in-transition." The anthropologist's hip daughter. Janine, is in closer harmony with the ancient vibes than her father, but she is outnumbered. The Topkinses tell the Rimaldi story with wry humor tinged with pessimism. As the town's stanchest conserver of ritual and costom says, before he drops dead: "It is bad to let the world in." After the cottage industry comes the Colonel Sanders franchise, Sad, funny

#### Afterlove

Bu Jacqueline Briskin, Bantam Books. 208 pp. \$1.50 (paperback).

Jacqueline Briskin, her publisber announced, is working on a new novel "tentatively titled The Years Between," Now wait a minute. Isn't the heroine of this novel, Jacqueline Beckman by name, also at work on a novel called "The Years Between"?

Well, anyhow, the fictional Jackie, fortyish, a novelist with a well-to-do husband and four daughters in the Los Angeles area, meets a tweedy "fun guy" at a dinner party. It's love at first canape, and before they have



finished their first tryst in Chinese restaurant, the two and deeply into the diary-of-amai, yenta syndrome. This is a recent. ly arrived sub-genre anatomizing a matron's mishegaas, and the author handles it exceedings well. She is good on appearance ("I wore a three-year-old ba-tiste"), menus, small talk, and a catching a sense of desperation restrained by bumor. If her metaphors can sometimes make you wince "I could see your open fiscal fly" her chatty sin-

#### Peoples

cerity manages to carry the

By Robert C.S. Downs. The Bobbs. Merrill Company. 179 pp. \$6.95.

The setting of this appealing novel is the animal room of a hospital research project, when onfortunate dogs are kemele before and after having that spleens removed and hearts replaced. These expendables are lucky only in having as their caretaker Billy Peoples, a 19-year. old black youth with a game leg and a warm beart. Bill ha long monologues with his charge (who have numbers, not names) about his troubles with mathe matics (needed for a general equivalency diploma), his socia-life, his estimates of doctors and teachers, his aspirations. Robert Downs, a white Chicagoan, is not always in sympathetic vibration with his hero's diction. But the premise of exterior monologue addressed to dogs, once you ac. cept it, really works. After a while it seems perfectly natural to find Peoples getting some-thing off his chest to "Fifty dog" or reading his mail to "Ninety-three dog." Dogs are at sentient as rabbits, and they are here a truly captive audience.

#### Darling, I Ana Growing Old

By Genc Stone. Houghton Mijflin Company. 149 pp. \$5.93. "What are you going to do today?" A hard question to answer for the resident of a California retirement community who does not enjoy lawn bowls, art and crafts, or another visit-Knott's Berry Farm, Then Ro Eldredge, aged 67, discover-adultery, with a little brown he he meets at the paperback rach Eureka! Suddenly Sunset Acrais a source of mystery and maybe even a jumping off place in out where the hine begins. Gen Stone is cheerful and kindly anoverly cute. But no amount o good humor disguises, the fact. that growing old is a pain it

C The New York Times

### CHESS

The farther into enemy territory a passed pawn ad-ances, the greater becomes the threat it poses—for both players. Looming large as an incipieot queen, a passed pawn may make the defend-er's blood run cold, but if it is thrust forward in unplanned haste it may outrun its support and be enguifed by eager counterattackers.

For the most part in the games of the great players, a passed pawn shows itself off as a glamorous weapon. Its blockaders are miraculously cut down by unavoidable exchanges or by sacrifices, so that the pawn appears to cut through concrete on its way to queen.

Moreover, even if the pawn is stopped, the defender's ef-fort is often so taxing that be can offer no resistance to the infiltration of his position in other sectors. Finally, should the defense succeed in running the gantlet, chances are that a cramped position—ripe for zugzwang—will result.

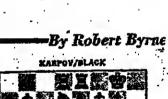
### Alone and Helpless

However, there are cases in which the passed pawn, virtually orphaned by insuffi-cient support, is gradually surrounded by defenders and solvhed up. The design gobbled up. The decisive question of the passed pawn is: Who controls the files and squares adjacent to it?

Boris Spassky, in the sixth game of his semifinals candidates match with Anatoly Karpov, became a victim of his own optimism in thrusting a passed pawn into a black position that held rock-solid, defying all attempts at

penetration.

Just as he had done in the second match game, Spassky once again chose the curiously passive 7 B-Q3 instead of the more usual 7 P-KR4, P-KR3; 8 P-R5, B-R2; 9 B-Q3, BxB; 10 QxB, followed by queenside castling. While it



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Position after 22 P-05

is true that White controlled more space after move 11, Karpov had little problem of mobility, chiefly because he had developed his queen bishop before it could be blocked by its own pawns.

blocked by its own pawns.

Still, Spassky hoped to find some wey to utilize his minute advantage, avoiding the exchange of queens at move 19. However, rather than 20 P-R3, he might better have continued his development with 20 R-Q3, for 20 ... P-N5?; 21 N-Q2 would have allowed White to play for a kingside attack with 22 P-B3.

Spassky's 22 P-Q5 hopked

kingside attack with 22 P-B3.

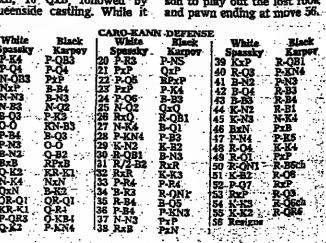
Spassky's 22 P-Q5 looked promising, but, after Karpov's 23. P-K4!, Spassky could not play 24 NxP, QxQ; 25 RxQ, B-Q3; 26 R/I-K1, NxN; 27 BxN, BxP, because this would have yielded Black a potential passed queen rook pawn stronger than the accessible white queen pawn.

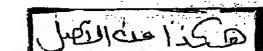
As for Spassky's passed queen pawn—he got it to Q6, but he could not eliminate the blockading knight at Black's Q2.

Karpov gradually stalked

Karpov gradually stalked the frail queen pawn, until

after the exchange of minor pieces at move 46, it was doomed, and Spassky's game with it, Spassky saw no reason to play out the lost rook





### Wins WCT Title

# Newcombe Defeats Borg

Once he got his game going, big John handled Borg's go-for-

broke attack with the casual con-

fidence which heiped him beat

defending titlist Stan Smith yes-

Borg made a late charge in the

fourth set, breaking serve with

the help of three double-faults by

Newcombe, but the Australian

took Borg's next three serves to

"Nine months ago I wanted to

"You just have to look at my

be standing here as a winner." Newcombe said after the match.

face in the first set and a half

to see what I was thinking. I

didn't really know what I was

thinking.
"I'm the one with experience.

He's the one who was supposed to be looking at the balls zipping

"I have a 5-year-old son who

watched this match and I hope that he grows op to be the gentle-man, good sport and chamalon

that Bjorn is." Newcombe said.

Newcombe's prize money boost-

said the next ten years in tennis

This is the first WCT title for

Newcombe, Previous winners have

been Ken Rosewall of Australia,

in 1971 and 1872, and Smith last

**India Davis Cuppers** 

Lead Australia

From Wire Dispatches

lian Davis Cup team is having a long and difficult stay in Cal-

India surprised Australia yes-

terday by winning the first sln-

gles match in their Fastern Zone

Davis Cup final, but John Alex-

ander then came back to tie it at

I match all. Today, the Indian

doubles team took a set to lead

over Australia before the match was halted by darkness.

day, India's Amritral brothers— Vijay and Anand—led Alexander and Colin Dibley, 17-15, 6-2, 6-3, 5-5. The doubles, plus the two

reverse singles, are scheduled to

be played tomorrow.

In the opening singles, Alex-

ander just got by Vijay Amritraj, 14-12, 17-15, 6-8, 6-2 in a four-hour marathon after Jasjit Singh

had beaten Boh Giltinian, 11-9,

In Vicana, France took a 2-1 lead cover Austria in the Euro-

of François Jauffret and Plerre

Barthes beat Hans Kery and Peter Pokorny, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Jans-Juergen Pohman and Juer-

gen Fassbender teamed to beat

Spain's Manuel Orantes and An-

tonio Munoz, 6-3, 6-4, 4-5, 6-4, to

give West Germany a 2-1 lead in

In Cairo, Nikki Pilic, the Yugo-

slav who was at the center of the

dispute which led to the top pro-

fessional players boycotting last

year's Wimbledon championships.

Pilic, playing Egypt's Ismail El Shafei, quit the match at 10-10

in the fifth set in protest against

linesman's decision in foot-

faulting him. The match was

awarded to El Shafei, 2-6, 9-7, 2-6,

6-3, 10-10, and Egypt levelled the

European zone section quarter-

Tennis Professionals withdrew

their players from Wimbledon

following a dispute over the sus-

pension of Pilic by the Yugoslav

Tennis Association for not mak-

ing himself available for a Davis

Last year, the Association of

Davis Cup match

walked off the court during a

their European zone quarter-

At Düsseldorf, West Germany,

zone when its doubles team

In other Davis Cup action:

9-11, 12-10, 8-6,

After 188 minutes of play to-

PARIS, May 12 .- The Austra-

could be "the Borg decade."

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this year. .

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cutta:

terday, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2,

close out the match.

Bjorn played very well.

LAS, May 12 (AP)—John length heir and his assortment of mbe herst the bubble of shots, delighted a scillout crowd 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory for Thehepe 0,000 first prize today in the Championahip of Tennis but the kid left them

vel.

in a Borg's whirtwind of ig attack that recied off the straight games and two the breaks within 20 minthe 29-year-old U.S. Open ion from Australia brought by game into harness and the next three sets.

dcs the \$50,000, Newcombe People se of a luxury Cadillac for C.S. b. in clothing for his wife. plus a diamond ring and Cadillac would have use for a while to Borg-Cadillac would have been still a month too young for

r-old Blorn Borg of Sweden of more than 9,500 with the poise helped him beat Arthur Ashe (7-5, 6-4, 7-6) and Jan Kodes (4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2).

> give Borg a standing ovation after exciting rallies which he often ofinaxed with a devastating top-spin forehand or his two-fisted backhand which he sent down the lines with accuracy.

But Newcombe, holder of three Wimbledon and two U.S. Open titles, wore down the Sweds

traitin as the world's No. 1 player -s position he felt he deserved last year even though the honor went to Romania's Die Nastase after Newcombe suffered a leg by, with his blond shoulder- injury in the 1873 Grand Prix.

### Phillies Streak to 1st By Defeating Pirates

Nille teinser drove in three runs dike Anderson hit a twocontractioner today to lead the 2216 Calaiphia Phillies to an 8-7 25 25 Pay over the Pitisburgh Pir-The victory was the third print over the Pirates and en in a row for the Phillies. enteror paoved into undisputed posof first place in the Na-

De Paiver homered in the sec-

### Sunday

Table 22 and doubled home two runs Takers third, but rallied for four off Dock Elik in the botling, I he third.

wing (); walked in one run. Larrysingled home two more. singled noine by Dave. and Bowa and an Unser The price fly brought in a flifth and Anderson connected after relient are Schmidt double to make

in the sixth.
Cnbs 4, Mets 3 " Mille Chicago, George Mitterwald Tal manager Yogi Berra's : birthday celebration by : The ring a one-out single to score " Exer-runner Matt Alexander in ::- Smilnth inning, enabling the Terr to edge the New York's Tom.

A single who lost for the fourth

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In to the with one out. Alexanrunning for Fanzone, easily second base when catcher Grote could not get the out of his glove. Mittera 240 hitter, then won the

Beds 5, Astros 0

Ciocinnati, Dave Concepcion. Rote Rettenmund and Johnny h bit home runs as the Reds ecvision ander Fred Norman blanked Flouston Astros, 5-0, in the ons for Norman, who reduced the Astros to five hits.

walking two and striking ine. Claude Osteen, victim of Proposed in the supplemental solo urth and Rettenmund's soio r in the seventh, was the

Braves 5, Giants 1 = gAtlanta, right-hander Cari

o pitched o three-hitter and Aaron hit his 721st home after 25 give the Braves a 5-1 vicover San Prancisco in the ... game of a doubleheader. in 4.3 had a no-hitter going th the first 5 1/3 innings. Kingman broke it up when igled with one out in the

on's homer, his eighth, was sb over the left-field fence d off the seventh inning. Red Sox 4, Tigers 3

Detroit former Tiger Dlck

DIEGO, May 13 (UPI).—

s and drove in two more with a bases-loaded single

d the Los Angeles Dodgers

9-6 victory over the San

homers booted his total

and his run batted in

to 29. He's the second

of to hit three homers in

ame-Don Demeter did it

'I-since the club moved to

of Wynn's homers and 13

victory went to Charley

Phils 3. Pirates 1

st time since Sept. 26.

hat the Phils have been

place after April, Schmidt

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ason, a solo shot, in the

... RBI have come against

dres in six games.

who took over for starler

Rau in the fifth inning

Saturday

ngeles.

Wynn hit three solo

Padres last night.

and aggressiveness of his attack. It was the same coolness that

The big crowd today repeatedly

with power and perseverance.

The victory establishes the Aus-

### Yastrzemski with two out in the 10th inning to give Boston a 4-3 victory over Detroit and hand John Hiller his second consecutive

defeat. Yastrzemski singled to right with one out in the 10th and went to third when Rico Petrocelli singled with two out. McAuliffe hft a 1-2 pitch between Mickey Stanley and the first base bag to help Bill Lee League East. raise his record to 4-3. Lee went Phillies trailed, 3-0, after 9 2/3 innings, with Diego Segui taking over in the 10th.

#### Brewers 7, Yanks 3

At New York, Clyde Wright hurled his fourth complete game of the season and George Scott, Johnny Briggs and Don Money each batted in two runs to lead Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader,

Lou Piniella accounted for all three New York runs. slammed a Wright fast ball 370 feet into the Milwaukee bullpen leading off the second, singled home Roy White in the sixth and scored Chris Chambliss in the eighth on a force play at second.

White Sox 5, Rangers 4 :

At Arlington, Texas, timely hitting and the combined eighthit pitching of Wilbur Wood and Cy Acosta boosted the Chicago White Sox to a 3-4 victory over the Rangers. The White Sox-overcame an early Texas lead with three runs in the third inning and then added two more in the seventh as they handed the Rangers their seventh defeat in the last eight games.

### Russia Defeats U.S. in Basketball On Tour Opener

MOSCOW, May 12 (UPI).—The United States national basketball team, minus most of the country's name players, bowed to the Soviet Union, 89-85, yesterday in the opener of a three-week ninegame Russian tour.

The Americans, who had only five days of practice together, were overwhelmed in the opening minutes of the second half. Paced by Alexander Salnikov's 20 points, the Soviet squad, nearly the same group which won the gold medsl at the Munich Olympics, opened a 76-61 lead before the Americans came back.

Center Leonard Grey of Long Beach State and guard Brian Winters of the University of Southern Carolina, each with 16 points, led the comeback that saw the Americans pull to 87-83. Jesse Dark, of Virginia Commonwealth University, made it 87-85 on a layup with 10 seconds left, but the Soviets put it out of reach liffe doubled home Carl with a last-second tin-in.

struck out 12 and limited the

Reds to four bits while pitching

cisions for Griffin.

Wynn's 3 Home Runs Power Dodgers Past Padres es the Expos defeated St. Louis. Astros 4. Reds 2 At Cuncinnati. Tom Griffin 3-1. Dalley's fourth home run

final 2-2.

off with a single. Houston to a 4-2 victory. The triumph was the fifth in six de-Royals 10, Angels 2 The Astros bunched singles by Greg Gross, Lec May and Milt May with a walk to Cesar Cedeno to score two runs off loser Roger Nelson in the first in-

Mets 6. Cubs 3

At Chicago, the Mets lilt three home runs for the first time this season and rookie Craig Swan, 23. recorded his first major league victory as New York beat the Cubs. 6-3. Cleon Jones and Don Hahn each connected for their first homer of the season while Rusty Staub his his sixth.

Giants 8. Braves 7

At Atlanta, Tito Fuentes's twohiladelphia, Mika Schmidt run double capped a six-run San in two runs with a homer Francisco sixth inning and the crifice fly and Steve Carl-Giants went on to beat the Fred a five-hitter to lead Bravas, 8-7. Garry Maddox Ellies to a 3-1 victory over started the sixth with a double rgh. The victory enabled and Gary Matthews, Dave Rader illies to move into a firstand Robby Bonds chipped in tie with St. Louis in the with run-scoring singles during the inning.

Expos 3, Cards 1

At Montreal, Bob Dailey ciouted a two-run homer and right-hander Steve Renko comof the year came in the fourth inning after Ron Fairly had led

At Anaheim, Calif., Vada Pinson knocked in three runs with two doubles and a single and John Mayberry crashed a towering two-run homer as Kansas City routed the Angels, 10-2. The Royals collected 13 hits off five Angel hurlers to give righthander

Steve Busby his fifth victory in

Rangers 3, White Sox 2 At Arlington, Texas, David Clyde lielped Texas snap a sixgame losing streak by going the distance for the second straight time as the Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-3. Clyde, 19. allowed eight hits seven of them singles, and did not walk a batter in winning his second game of the season against no losses. He struck out two.

A's 4, Twins 1

At Oakland, four players each drove in a run and Rollie Fingers aided starter Ken Holtzman with 3 2-3 innings of shutout relief in pacing the A's to a 4-1 victory over Minnesota, Bert Campaueris, with a first-inning triple. Gene Tenace, with a first-inning double, Joe Rudi, with a third-inning sacrifice fly, and Deron pleted his first game of the year Johnson, with a homer in the

third, drove in the runs as the A's won their third straight game.

Red Sox 8. Tigers 5 At Detroit, Carl Yastrzemski doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth and then scored when the relay throw hit runner Carlton Fisk, giving Boston an 8-5 victory over the Tigers.

Orioles 12, Indians 1 At Cieveland, Mark Belanger banged out five hits and rookie Jim Fuller drove in three runs with a pair of homers to spark a 22-hit Baltioinre attack. The Orioles rolled to a 12-1 victory over the Indians.

Belanger, swinging a light bat, has now had 30 hits in 56 trips to the plate for a .357 average since April 17. The 29-year-old shortstop who came into the series hitting .192 is now hitting 266. Fuller, who has knocked in 11 runs in his last 15 atbats, hit a solo homer off Cleveland pitcher Ken Sanders in the seventh and followed with a two-.run shot in the eighth.

Brewers 3, Yanks 2

At New York Dave May hit a two-run homer in the second inning and slso scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh to help Milwaukee snap a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the



Unsted Press International. PURE SPEED-Ivory Crockett crosses the finish line in previous beet time was 12. 100-yard dash with his hand raised, and a world record.

Magazine the outstanding player

of the playoffs, was hounded

most of the game by Boo Dan-

dridge, but managed to finish with

16 points, the same as teammate

of the first quarter and then

steadily pulled anaz when

Cowens started hitting lone jump

shots. When Jabbar started to

hit again, the Bucks chipped

away, pulling to within three,

UNIONDALE, N.Y., May 12

are the champions of the Amer-

The New York Nets, averaging

23 years of age and less than

three seasons of professional ex-perience, battered the Utah Stars.

111-100. Friday night at the Nas-

sau Coliseum and won the final

series, 4 games to 1. for their

Winning the championship was

a long trip from nowhere. First

the Nets were the Jersey Ameri-

cans, playing in the Teaneck cans, playing in the Teaneck, N.J.,

Armory, where nobody cared.

Then they played in the Com-

mack Arena and the Island Ger-

dens in West Hempstead, N.J., both Long Island sites not fit

for a big-league basketball team.

But everything changed this

season with the arrival of Julius

Erving, the signing of Larry Kenon and of John Williamsoo,

a young rookie who came un-

heralded to training camp and

In the dressing room everyooe

in sight got tossed into the spok

ers and the champague flowed,

The memory of a nine-game los-

ing streak was ancient history.

The real Nets had won 22 of their

last 25 games, including 12 of 14

"We got what we deserved,"

"This is the greatest basketball

The sellout crowd of 15,934

thrill of my life. A championship!

Gosh, I couldn't get it in 11 sea-

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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said Kevin Loughery, in his first

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Win ABA Title

Nets Reach the Ton

By Sam Goldaper

(NYT).-The young, brash Nels backboards, fore down the Oction;

Boston led by two at the eod

Ja Jo White.

### Crockett Sets 100-Yard Record

Ivorgi Crockett in bushill built aprinter, last night analtered the H-year-old 100-yard dash record with a clocking of 5 seconds.

The protious record fact tel by Bob Haves and later counted by five other rupners, was 0 to

Crockett set the record in the Tom Black track and find classic here at the University of Tennesseed. He was clocked at 91 by one judge 96 by two others 8.9 by a fourth are 2.94 by the electronic close. There was thetually no ward ouring fact have

Reggie Jones la frechinan a Tennessee, finaned of one a the teren-man paid Pilit A tub 4ing of 9.7 "I thank Goo for foth a new to

my best, ward (proceed), in which "All the war through he ray

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The in a very good track." Chefren now a computer firm

marketing delegate, represented one Physidelphia Pionests Club. Alen Woodley, the Pioneers' coach, and it was the best start Crockett had ever had

"In the past, he's been a slow starter. said Woodley, who attributed his runner's fast getaway this time to the intimidation presspec-and reputation-of Jones. Crockett, a 5-foot-7 150-pounder, zon the 1969 and 1970 Amateur Athletic Union 100-yard titles, each in 9.3.

Hayes shared the 9.1 record with four Americans and Canaman Harry Jerome. The last official 9.1 was May 12, 1973, at the West Coast Relays by Steve Williams

> Old Mark Snapped FEESNO Calif. May 12 (UPD). beyond his nearest opponent.

! with the best that I've ever felt. -Charles Rich restorday ran 13.3 seconds for the 129-yard hurdles to topple a 24-year-old relay record in the 47th annual West Coast Relays.

> Rich broke the record of 13.5 set in 1950 by Dick Attelsey of the University of Southern California. Running for Califfornia International Track Club. Rich beat Tommy Lee White of the Beverly Hills Striders, who imished with

> High-jumper Reynaldo Brown successfully defended his relay title by clearing the bar at 7-2 1 4. World record holder Dwight Stones imished second with 7-0.

George Woods fell inches short of his bid to better Al Feuerbach's relay shot put record (69-11 1 4). heaving the ball 69-5-10 inches

### Celtics Win 12th NBA Title by Stopping Bucks and Jabbar

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after three quarters and Minksus-

The seven-some rives or the

Celvics win three of the four

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Bucks non-this of the lace it.

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broke loose and smashed the glass

and grabbed sourchus of the

The victory didn't come easily.

The Nets blew a 10-point lead in

the third quarter and, with 4

minutes 46 seconds left in the

Utah was staring us in the face."

said Erving. who was awarded

a car by Sport oragazine as the

leasue's most "aluable player of the season. "We had promised

ourselves we were not going back.

It just took us longer than we

The final few minutes saw the

New Yorkers at their best. As the

Stars, who bad been shooting

well, began to miss and turo the

ball over, the News took advantage

of every mistake. They outscored

them, 16-4, with the youngest

players. Keoon and Williamson

providing the impetus that carried

the team through the hectic last

Williamson imished with 15

points, eight in the final period.

Kenon chipped in with -3, in-

cluding 10 in the final period.

we nid," said Joe Mullaney, the

"We can't play any better than

Erving scored 20 points, hitting

on eight of 18 shots. But he

grabbed 16 rebounds to help give

his team a 54-34 advantage off

Harness Drivers

Cleared in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT) .-

Charges against four harness driv-

ers accused of fixing superlecta-races at New York tracks have

been dismissed in federal court.

a returo to racing by Ben

Webster, Maurice Pusey, George

Folds and William Hudson. The

judge also dismissed charges against Michael Tamburo, one of

The judge indicated that the

main evidence preserved against

the four drivers by the govern-

ment during the eight-week trial

was not sufficient to send to a

jury for deliberation. However,

he denied dismissal motions for

seven other drivers and reserved

the nondrivers indicted.

decision on an eighth.

The ruling cleared the way for

"So many times that trip to

team's first championship,

game Utah led. 95-94.

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MILWAUKEE, May 12 (UPI).

The hard-pressing Boston Celtica stopped Kareem Abdul-Jabbar today to beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 102-87, and claim their 12th National Baskethall Association championship.

ed his year's earnings on the WCT tour to \$174,685. Borg won \$76,645 With Dave Cowen, and Don The handsome young Swede, however, was the sensation of the Nelson doing most of the work, the Celtics held Jabbar without tournament, and tennis buffa prea point for an 18-minute stretch of the second and third quarters to go from a 20-20 tie to a 17dicted he will surely he a cham-Grand slam winner Don Budge point lead

> Milwaukee rallied right after that, narrowing the margin to three points.

But the Bucks never could catch up and Boston, led by Cowens, pulled away again in the opening moments of the fourth quarter to clinch the victory.

It was Boston's first title since 1969 and the first for the Celtics under coach Tom Heinsohn.

Jabbar scored 14 points in the first quarter, But then Boston began double-teaming him, using the burly Cowens, Nelson and at times Paul Silas to keep the big man away from the basket and out of his normal shooting range. He managed only 12 points during the floal three quarters for a total of 26.

Cowens led Boston with 23 points and spent most of the final quarter playing with five

### Flyers Skate To 2-1 Lead Over Bruins

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (UPI) The Philadelphia Plyers, relying more on finesse than power play, took the fight out of Boston with third-period goals by Forest Kind-rachuk and Ross Lonsberry for a 4-1 victory today and a two games to one advantage over the Bruins in the Stanley Cup best-of-sevengaine final.

For the third consecutive game In this series. Philadelphia yielded the first goal. This time, it took the Bruins only a minute and three seconds to score as Johnny Bucyk celebrated his 39th birthday with the tally. But It was virtually all Philadelphia the rest of the way as Tom Bladen and Terry Crisp gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead by the end of the first period and goalle Bernic Parent protected the slim margin until Kindrachuk ond Lonsberry put the game away.

Once again, Boston failed lo capitalize on power plays. While the usually rambunctious Flyers didn't engage in any fights, they did provide the Bruins with eight manpower advantages, none of which the East Division chamnions could convert

The fourth game of the National Hockey League finals will be played here Tuesday night. The Fivers who had besten Boston only four times in their first 39 oreetings, now have beaten

Western Division 

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the final shot. "If was supposed to be a shot for John (Mc-Glockan)," Abdul-Jaobar paid in the joyous Buck dressing room. But everybody was pressured. The ball came to me (from Mickey Davis, and 1 didn't bave and time to think about it. I just

Only four seconds before that, the 15,320 Bostoo partisans in attendance were thinking that some thought when their Main Man, John Haylicek, hit a 15foot jumper from the baseline in give the Celtics a 101-100 lead. Haylicek was phenomenal in both overtimes. He scored four points in the first session including a rebound of his own miss at 0:05 to extend the cootest. He added cight points m the final five

minutes and finished with 36.



SIGN OF VICTORY—Nets' Julius Erving, on right, watches champagne hit coach Kevin Longhery after winning title,

### China Reportedly Gains Acceptance in Track

ROME, May 12 (AP).-The International Track and Field Frderation (IAAF) has decided to allow Chine back into its ranks after a 14-year absence, reliable sources have said here. The move may mean China will compete in the 1976 Olympics.

expected to come from the lAAF Congress in Rome, Aug. 30-31, so the Chinese track and field team would be able to participate in the Pan-Asiatic Games in Tehran io September.

controversy within the International Olympic Committee.

The source said a seven-man IAAP delegation, headed by its president, the Marquis of Exeter, would meet with representatives of Peking and Taiwan in London,

On Page 11

"The only question unsolved is what to do with Taiwan," one of the sources said. "We will do our best to keep it in the IAAF. but we cannot go against history, We must look at the future and the IAAF does not want to appear outdated."

The official announcement is

The decision is expected to stir

More Sports News

Chine already is a member of five Olympic federations and therefore is eligible for participation in the Olympics. Peking officials have main-

tained they would compete in tha Olympics only if Taiwan were expelled. The source said the IAAF

decision would put tremendous pressure on the IOC to oust The IAAF decision emerged from a two-day special meeting

of its council in Rome. The sources said Chinese authorities have giveo no indication whether they would compete at the Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976 if their status with the 10C were to be settled by

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### An Unmother's Day?

By Russell Baker

questions have been raised Focul Mother's Day (yesterday in the United States). Was Little day necessary? its critics asked. Isot it had public policy? Isn't in fact, dangerous to grant Mother a celebratory day on

which she is heaped with all the gratitude flowers and candy can express? The criticism Prises from persons alarmed acout world popviation problems. In their tiew Mother is the

least half the enemy, and unless the is restrain-

ed she will bring the world to famine, barbarism and rampant catastrophe. Sound public policy would thus seem to call for abolishing lother's Day, since it glorifies

the authoress of the population

miseries, thereby encouraging

Baker

more motherhood all around. No politician with half his sensas, which a majority of politicians have, is likely to vote for the aboution, however. As a class, mothers are tender and loving. but as a voting bloc they would not hesitate for an instant to pull the scat out from under any congressmen who suggests that Mother is not entitled to a

be, of chorolates each year. In short, there is not much hope for abolition. Mothers Day coponents recognize this and roncentrate, instead, on other schemes for taking the gloss off motherizood.

One scheme is to flood the preeting-card market with Notiner's Day cards intended to make women think twice about the giory of motherhood, "Greetings oo Mother's Day." says the message on a typical card for nomen who are thinking about having their first child. "If your litter be twins, or even a bit littler, you could have a son like Adolf Hitler."

· The more promising scheme calls for establishing a counter-

WASHINGTON. - Unpleasant celebration to Mother's Day, The purpose would be to grant equal veneration to women who oo not cecome mothers. The holiday would be called Unmother's Day.

> On Unmother's Day, tribute would be paid to all women who have refrained from contributing to the population problem.

The difficulty with this proocsal lies in finding a sustable way of rewarding them. Unlike mothers, they have no broads to present them with potted plants and gumorops. Many do not even have husbands.

The question is how they can be given recognition when the con't have anyone to do the recognizing. Well, they can recognize each other, of course, in an enchange of Unmother's Day cards. but that is not likely to work very well. It is easy enough for a child to forget Mother's Day even under the social pressure created by the knowledge that mother may reply with a bout of estentations sulking. What comparable pressure is there on an uomother to remember her sister unmother on the big day?

The best solution here is for mothers to undertake this duty to their daughters. Here we would have the same pressures acting on mother to remember her child on Unmother's Day that now compel the child to remember mother on Mother's Day, She will know all too well that if siles in her out; daughter will look at her with a sad unloved empression that says, "You didn't even remember your poor c.d daughter on Unmotoer's Day. That's the gratitude I get for not bringing any more people

into this world." A mother with an embittered turn of mind might even find Unmother's Day a good chance to let off some healthy steam. cending 2 bouquet with a card that says, "Thanks to my daughter on Unmother's Day for not having any more children like her.'

Actually, no mother would ever send suco a card. And any who did vould not be a mother. At least not in America. Ask any congressman, Ask any mother,

## The Unretiring Pianist: Vladimir Horowitz

By Donal Henahan

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).

—Vladimir Horowitz, possibly the most retiring and certainly the most often retired of great pianists, is back again and fairly champing at the Steinway. The Ukrainian-born virtuoso sat back on his livingroom sofa several days ago. smiled a keyboard-wide smile and explained what made him agree to reappear this afternoon in Cleveland for his first public recital since 1969.

"I decide just like that." Mr. Horowitz told a visitor to his home in New York. "I'm not ao assembly-line pianist. I like to decide very fast."

Although, in characteristic Horowitz style, his plans are always subject to overnight revision, the pianist said he would definitely follow op with New York recitals, "probably in the fall and probably at Carnegie Hall." It was there, on May 9, 1965, that Mr. Horowitz materialized in his most recent emergence from retirement, after an absence of 12 years.

Before that, in 1935, there had been a three-year drop-out. ascribed to illnesses. The pianist complained at the time that he had "played certain works so often that I couldn't hear them any more, even while my fungers were performing them.

#### Two a Day

Now, at the age of 69, no such problems seem to present themselves tohim, "I feel 30." he said. "My blood pressure is that of a 25-year-old. I walk 30 to 40 blocks a day. I eat only fowl and fish, no meat, and have not had a drink in 20 years." Mr. Horowitz, who fondled an unlighted cigarette throughout the interview, added that he smokes two a day ---"very mild ones."

With a perfectionist's eje fer small detail, Mr. Horowitz stagemanaged a photographer's work: "Not from the bottom please," he laughed, "Look. I have no belly, I am everywhere

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symmetrical, nice green bow tie, matching handkerchief, everything. Only the nose is 2 little too long. So take from above,

It was all wryly put, and accompanied by expressive grimaces, gestures and popping of eyes. "I'm an olo trouper, you know-no, no, don't take my laugh." Bul about today's recital. Why

Cleveland?

The planist's changeable face outckir went through three or four transformation. "How it came in my mind to do this. was invited some time ago to Yale for a colloquium, not music students interested in music." Mr. Horowitz found himself besieged. They wanted to hear him play as well as talk. But the setting was not right.

Why Not on Stage?

"So, I invited them here to my nouse." Besides 38 students from Yalc, there were 15 "of mr own friends," Mr. Horowitz went on. "I played them about half of the program that I'll he doing in Cleveland, and it went very well I thought if I can play so well here, why not on a

As it happened Harold Shaw of Shaw Concerts, Inc., which manages artists, was one of the guests at the impromptu recital. He talked the pianist into playing in Cleveland, under the auspices of the Cieveland Orchestra. As Mr. Horoxitz tells it, the decision was made on the spot, which fits his ideal of music making: "I don't like people who play according to

some plan." Since Mr. Horowitz's last retirement, his life has changed somewhat. No longer does Picasso's "Acrobate au Repos" hang in his living room, and gone too are the Degas and Manet paintings that were once his pride. "I had to sell them because of the insurance - I couldn't afford it." In place of the Picasso there now is a large,

paneled Japanese painting. Most of the time nowadays, Mr. and Mrs. Ecrowitz (she is the daughter of Arturo Tomanini) live in New Milford, Conn. in what he described as an old farmhouse that he bought with 'a little extra money that came from my TV show in 1968." They have stocked the house with early American artiques.

Vladimir

Horowitz

yesterday

who came out

of retirement

for a concert

in Cleveland.

Another television program may be in the works, this one filmed by a German company, drawing a "portrait of Mr. Homuitz at home," the pianist said. "They want to sell it to some sponsor in this country. Excon, which is interested in cultural progarms, wants me badly, I know that."

Mr. Horowitz looked and sounced like a man who had made one more hard decision and was happy about it, "I feel good," he said, grinning. "I don't feel like an old man, and I con't play like an old man. My faculties are intact."

And did the pianist, whose staggering virtuosity is held up as a model for young planists, have any advice for today's victims of assembly-line teaching? "Yes. Don't listen to Horowitz or any of the others. Be

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#### Streaking Extinct? PEOPLE: Not in Go-Go Trentor

Who says streaking is dead?

Judge Terence T. Evans of Milwaukee County, for one, Ordering nine young men to do a day's work each at the Milwaukee zoo the judge said: "The bare facts are that like most other fads. streaking is dead." The nine men were arrested between March 12 and May 6 for dashing nude through bowling alleys, taverns and streets. They were told that in lieu of fines, they could spend a day at the zoo, picking up lit-

Begging to differ with the judge is Dave Eldridge, an advertising man in Trenton, N.J., who had some 60 persons answer his act for a streaker. Eldridge decided somehow that a fleeting nude would be the perfect ending for a dinner he was giving to honor his father's 50 years in advertising. He offers \$15 for a 15-second streak, doesn't care if the streaker is male or female and is an equal opportunity employer. He will be conducting interviews this week and his telephone number in Trenton is 396-8189.

And a final note, from Kellogg, Idaho: The Synshine Mining Co. reports that a recent streaker at its Jewell Shaft was totally naked except for a hard hat, a mine belt with wrench, a self-rescue breather, a miner's lamp and hard-toe mine boots. The company says it is pleased by the emphasis on safety.

Another running story is that of John Bean 3d and his new home in the exclusive (expensive) Coldwater Canjon area of Beverly Hills, Calif. When we left them (IHT, May 10: Dean and his wife, Maureen, had closed the deal for the \$110,000 house. Now they've moved in, under heavy federal security, but all does not go well. It seems that the Deans were unaware of a dispute involving the house, one of two recently built by a developer on a street dominated by older, even more expensive homes. The Deans' place features a square, towerlike structure over the garage and neighbors are complaining that the tower blocks their view of the area's green hills. Dean, former counsel to President Nixon, is reported to be listening carefully to

the neighbors' complaints. He has

given no hint whether he stonewall" the problem

One of the more bi criminal offenses was comm recently in Fareham, Englan Allan Lewis, a garbage colle He walked into a dentist's c and asked for a checkup, but fused to open his mouth uni had been given laughing When he did open up, Lewis vealed a perfect set of gums

nothing else. Prosecutors told a judge Lewis had used the ruse h because he enjoyed the effec nitrous oxide, known as lange gas because it makes the palight-headed. Lewis was £25 on a charge of obtaining anesthetic dishonestly. . . .

An alltime great movie change occurs in "Carable when the world-weary Ric asked why he came to the cithat name. "I came for waters," he says. "But Casablis in the desert," he is tok
was misinformed," he re Actually and of course, C blanca is on the Atlantic and a busy harbor and elegant h to prove it, Further proof, it were needed, comes in the n about the two British men have rowed out of Casabiane the second leg of their vo around the world, but not he their female companion jur ship.

Carel Maystone, a 21-year hairdresser from Dartford gland, says sile quit the experi after two weeks because the was too small for three per and "our compatibility.... steadily downhill," which is p hard to do in a boat. Her while companions Derek Kim and Peter Bird, 26, pulled har the cars for Earbados, w they hope to reach in -t months. Their voyage begar Gibraltar.

Mother's Day has come gone again in the Unifed Si and somebody has selected Phyllis Brown Marriott of 1 sington, Md. as National An can Mother of the Year, She three sons and seven gre children and, presumably, ten handkerchiefs.

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